Historical Society of

THE NAPANEE EXPRESS

Vol. LXIII No 8—E J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor. $1.50 per year in advance

NAPANEE, ONTARIO, CANADA—TUESDAY, JANUARY 22nd, 1924.

The Economy of

"SALADA"

GREEN TEA

is in the larger number of cups it gives per pound. — Delicious! — Try it.

DOXSEE & CO.

January Sale of Winter Millinery

We are making a special effort to clean up our stock of trimmed and untrimmed Hats, as our capacity is small for packing them away for another season, therefore every Hat will be at a price to clear.

LADIES' HOSIERY

Every popular make, style and color will be found in our assortment at prices to clear.

CORSETS A SPECIALTY

The Leading Millinery House

Money Saving Opportunity

All Winter Goods at BARGAIN PRICES.

Get our prices on Rubbers and Felt Goods.

Boys' Suits and Overcoats.

W.W.ADAMS

Merchant Tailor

Newburgh, - Ont.

Brick

Special Prices to clear out the yard.

W. H. J. HAINES

TAMWORTH, - ONTARIO 24-tf

INSURANCE

For Fire Insurance try ALFRED McCUTCHEON, Roblin.

A number of companies to choose from.

Office: Residence, Roblin, Main Street. 27-tf

Assisting the Farmer

THE interests and requirements of agriculture are fully understood and well served by this bank. To encourage progressive enterprise in the farmer and to make his financing as easy as possible, practical assistance in the form of loans is given, and complete banking facilities, especially adapted to farm business, are available at each one of our branches. Consult our local manager.

THE DOMINION BANK

NAPANEE BRANCH,

G. PATTON CARR, Manager.

Banking by Mail

MANY and varied are the types of men who conduct their banking with The Standard through the post. Busy men who live far away from any bank find that our plan of banking by mail saves them making special trips to town, and is satisfactory in every way and quite simple. We pay interest at current rates on such accounts.

Write or call for full particulars.

THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

Napanee Branch, R. R. White, Manager.

Branches also at Belleville, Brighton, Camden East, Deseronto, Newburgh, Picton, Trenton and Kingston.

H. J. GLEESON, M.B.

University of Toronto.

Office of late Dr. Grant, corner of East and Bridge streets.

Office hours 1.30 to 5 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m. Phone 123.

FOR SALE—Six shoats also a quantity of baled hay. J. ROBINSON.

WANTED — First-class, experienced automobile mechanic, capable of running garage or workshop. Apply BOX 508, Napanee. 8-b

FOR SALE—One of the most desirable properties in town, all modern conveniences and excellent location. Opposite Harvey Warner Park. Apply to C. W. BOWEN. 27-tf

ALWAYS a number of farms and houses in town for sale. Owners may also list property for sale at low terms. No sale, no charge. T. B. GERMAN, Barrister, Napanee, Ont. 6-tf

½ TON FORD TRUCK FOR SALE 1917, a sacrifice. Have you heard about the new Peerless Hand Milker. Ask your neighbor. Frost & Wood Machinery and Cockshutt Plows. Slate Roofing. Sold by SPENCER & SON. 34

FOR SALE—One eighteen passenger bus on 1923 Ford chassis with electric starter, in use only 6 months, in good running order, equipped with double shock absorbers front and rear, Alemite timer, tools, baggage carriers, 2 spare tires and rims, two dome lights inside of body for night driving, spring seats, large windows, which can be raised separately. Will sell to-gether or separately and will consider any reasonable offer. Apply R. S. WALKER, 189 Clergy St., Kingston, or phone 1352-J.

FARM FOR SALE OR TO RENT—200 acre farm in 4th concession of Richmond, at Empey Hill, convenient to church and school. 150 acres in solid block of work land, free from stone. 35 acres of heavy timbered land, good sugar bush, 3 never failing wells and spring in pasture, 2 houses on farm, cottage house nearly new, serviceable out-buildings, good orchard fenced with wire fencing. This will be sold at a bargain. 4 miles from Deseronto, six from Napanee. For particulars apply to BYRON DEMOREST, Marysville, R. R. 1, care of LEONARD MELBURN. Possession at once. 4-d

NOTICE OF MEETING

THE COUNTY COUNCIL

of Lennox and Addington, pursuant to Statute, will meet at the Council Chamber, in the Court House, NAPANEE, on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22nd, 1924 at 2 p. m.

All accounts must be in the hands of the undersigned not later than Wednesday, Jan. 23rd, in order that they may be considered.

W. G. WILSON, County Clerk.

Dated January 8th, 1924.

RICHMOND MINUTES

Selby, Jan. 14th, 1924.

Council met in Town Hall, Selby, at 11 o'clock, pursuant to statute, Clerk presiding. After taking their Declaration of Office, the following took their places at the Council Board: R. W. Paul, Reeve; Schuyler French, E. A. McQuaig, W. J. Gollinger, Milford Dupre, Councillors.

Rev. Anderson opened the Council with prayer.

Applications for assessorship were received from Frank McCutcheon, F. W. Denison and A. H. Uens.

Moved by Milford Dupre, seconded by Schuyler French, that a By-law be introduced appointing Arch Uens Assessor at a salary of $90.00 and no extras be charged. Carried.

Moved by E. A. McQuaig, seconded by W. J. Gollinger, that By-law No. 716 re appointing of Assessor, receive its third reading, be signed, sealed and finally passed. Carried.

Moved by Schuyler French, seconded by Milford Dupre, that Stewart Mowers be member of Board of Health and Hiram Abbott Sanitary Inspector. Carried.

Moved by E. A. McQuaig, seconded by W. J. Gollinger, that By-law 717 re Board of Health, receive its third reading, be signed, sealed and finally passed. Carried.

Applications to audit Treasurer's books were received from F. H. VanVlack, G. Lucas, Merle Sills and D. R. Denison.

Moved by Milford Dupre, seconded by W. J. Gollinger, that By-law 718, appointing G. Lucas and Frank VanVlack Auditors for 1924 at a salary of $15.00 each, receive its third reading, be signed, sealed and finally passed. Carried.

Moved by S. French, seconded by M. Dupre, that the Reeve and Treasurer be authorized to put their signatures to all checks in connection with Township business. Carried.

Moved by S. French, seconded by E. A. McQuaig, that the clerk order six copies of Municipal World at $1.00 each for use of Council. Carried.

Moved by M. Dupre, seconded by W. J. Gollinger, that the Clerk order 300 dog tags for 1924. Carried.

Moved by M. Dupre, seconded by W. J. Gollinger, that the Clerk be paid $55.00 for election expenses. Carried.

Moved by E. A. McQuaig, seconded by M. Dupre, that this Council appoint S. French and J. Gollinger a committee to arrange for printing for 1924. Carried.

Moved by E. A. McQuaig, seconded by W. J. Gollinger, that the Reeve and Councillors Dupre and French be a committee to look after the interest of the Township and get legal advice re claims against the county. Carried.

Moved by E. A. McQuaig, seconded by S. French, that Alonzo Dewitt be refunded $4.00 being an error in Statute Labor. Carried.

Moved by E. A. McQuaig, seconded by W. J. Gollinger, that all wire fence erected along township roads be measured by Road Engineer in place of a Councillor. Carried.

Moved by S. French, seconded by W. J. Gollinger, that the following accounts be paid:

E. J. Pollard, $125 for printing 1923; $10.00 extra for printing part three of Voters' List; $12.00 for 50 extra Voters' Lists, total	147 00
Greenleaf Co., Belleville, rep. scales	3 00
I. Anderson, work on scales	3 00
R. Lucas, work on scales	3 00
F. Amey, fixing bolts for scales	50
J. E. Hudgins, two trips to Belleville	12 00
Robt. Light, timber for scales	30 09
W. C. Assistine fixing culvert in Con. 11 and hauling 7 loads gravel	4 50
J. E. Hudgins, account	9 26
J. E. Hudgins, account for stove	5 00
Gollinger, meat for Lloyd's	2 20
Mrs. Doney, aid for Jan.	5 00
N. Hartin, aid for Jan.	5 00
R. Lloyd, aid for Jan.	15 00
Martin, undertaker Napanee, burying Mrs. Airhart	25 00

Carried.

On motion Council adjourned to meet Monday, Feb. 4th, 1924.

BY-LAW No. 718.

Passed Jan. 14th, 1924

For the purpose of appointing Auditors to audit the Treasurer's books of the Township of Richmond, for the year 1923.

Be it therefore enacted by the Corporation of the Township of Richmond that G. S. Lucas and F. H. VanVlack be and are hereby appointed Auditors at a salary of fifteen dollars each for their services.

All By-Laws conflicting with this By-Law are hereby rescinded.

H. A. WOOD, Clerk. R. W. PAUL, Reeve.

BY-LAW No. 717.

Passed Jan. 14th, 1924.

For the purpose of appointing a Board of Health for the Township of Richmond for the year 1924.

Be it hereby enacted by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Richmond that the following persons be and are hereby appointed a Board of Health for the said Township of Richmond for the year 1924 as follows at $3.50 per day: Robt. W. Paul, Reeve, by virtue of his office; A. H. Wood, Clerk, by virtue of his office; Hiram Abbott, Sanitary Inspector; Stewart Mowers, Health Officer.

All By-Laws conflicting with this By-Law are hereby rescinded.

H. A. WOOD, Clerk. R. W. PAUL, Reeve.

BY-LAW No. 716.

Passed Jan. 14th, 1924.

For the purpose of appointing an Assessor for the Township of Richmond for the year 1924.

Be it hereby enacted by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Richmond that Archie Uens be and is hereby appointed Assessor for the year 1924 at a salary of ninety dollars, no extras.

All By-Laws conflicting with this By-Law are hereby rescinded.

H. A. WOOD, Clerk. R. W. PAUL, Reeve.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

PIn the estate of Samuel John Close, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Chapter 121 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, Section 56, and amending Acts, that all persons having any claims against the estate of Samuel John Close, late of the township of Frederickburgh, in the County of Lennox and Addington, farmer, deceased, are required to deliver or send to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of February, A.D., 1924, full particulars of their claims, duly verified.

And further take notice, that after the said 15th day of February, A.D., 1924, the Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate, and shall not be liable to any person of whose claims she shall not have received notice at the time of the distribution thereof.

HERRINGTON, WARNER & GRANGE,

Solicitors for the said Estate.

Dated this 9th day of January, 1924.

AUCTION SALE.

There will be offered for sale by public auction, subject to a reserve bid, on Saturday, February 2nd, 1924, at the hour of 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Town Hall, in the Town of Napanee, the following valuable farm property described as follows:

"ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of South Fredericksburgh, in the County of Lennox and Addington, and being composed of the west three-quarters of lot number twenty-five (25) in the first concession of the said Township of South Fredericksburgh, containing by admeasurement one hunder and fifty acres be the same more or less.

This property is situated on the Bay shore about two miles west of the village of Bath, and has the usual farm buildings and a quantity of good hardwood.

For further particulars of sale apply to Robert E. Meyers, Napanee, Ontario, or J. E. Madden, Barrister-at-law, Napanee, Ontario, his solicitor.

H. W. GALLAGHER, Auctioneer.

Dated at the Town of Napanee, this 31st day of December, A. D., 1923.

HOCKEY

POINT ANNE 3—NAPANEE 1

Napanee were defeated in their first game on the bay of Quinte Hockey League at the Arena on Friday evening by the Point Anne team. The score of 3-1, the game was one of the most interesting games that has ever been played on Napanee ice and at no stage of the game were the visitors sure of victory.

Point Anne are a heavier team than the locals and used their weight to good advantage. Their team work was better and what little combination was used throughout the game was displayed by the visitors. "Soup" Goyer was the big noise for the Point Anne team, he was a dangerous man at all times and was successful in scoring all his team goals. Take Goyer out of the visitors line-up and they are no world beaters. Pat Boland in goal is still the old reliable and the long shots that the locals used were so much "Pie" for Patrick. The word was passed around that Pat was not so good on long shots, but he certainly showed the crowd that he is good on almost any kind of a shot, and they were rained at him from all angles.

Finn in the Napanee goal also played a remarkable game and stopped many hard shots. His work at times was marvellous and of the Napanee team he was the only one was really earned by the visitors. The first goal in the first period was rather dukey Harry slipped the shot and fell and in recovering to his feet he kicked the puck into his own goal. The second goal was a gift by Bentley in allowing Goyer to sift through his side of the defence.

The locals lack the punch and their attack lacks the finish around the opposing goal. Friday night's game were dozens of chances in passes across the goal, but no one was there to take them.

Ivan Spencer did not show up as good as he usually does, but in justice to Ivan he played under a severe handicap, due to an injury received in practice. Jim Naphin, the Deseronto lad, did well and performed as he has on previous occasions. His checking was just as good, but he was weak on the attack and he could not seem to find the net on his shooting.

When the Point Anne team stepped on the ice Napanee were reminded of "Shades of Deseronto" and it looked like a Deseronto-Napanee game. Half of the visitors are former Deseronto boys and all were good.

Point Anne were the first to score a rather lucky goal, which Finn managed to stop but kicked into his own goal. Both teams rushed repeatedly, but the defence work of each kept their goals intact, the period ending with 1-0 favor of the visitors.

In the second period both scored on individual efforts. Goyer for the visitors and Leon Spencer for Napanee. Each goal was a pretty one and he stick-handled his way from end to end through the whole Point Anne team and passed the puck behind Bolland for their only goal. The second period was very fast hockey and Napanee had the Anne group on with their speed, but were unable to score. Point Anne scored again in the last period on a combination by Maracle and Goyer. "Soup" after receiving the pass skated around Bentley for an easy goal. This ended the scoring.

Harry Batsfone, of Kingston, was booked to referee the game, but he was unable to officiate, as he handled the bell in the Whitby-Trenton O.H.A. game. Art Casperson, of Napanee, refereed and he kept the play under control at all times.

There was a good crowd present and although they did not have much chance to cheer, still they were kept on their toes all through the game. Napanee are not as strong as they were last year, but they are game and dangerous at all times.

The next game at Napanee will be played on Tuesday evening, with the young Freshmen of Kingston. Kingston are stronger than last year and are out to defeat the locals. Napanee are a hard team to beat on their own ice and are determined to break into the win column on Tuesday night at the expense of the Kingston team.

The Napanee boys are deserving of the patronage of the fans, they are at least keeping interest in the game and it is up to the people to support them.

Following is the line-up:

Point Anne—Goal Boland; defence, Tompkins and Goyer; centre, Maracle; wings, Green and Bratt; subs. Genereaux and Gaulin.

Napanee—Goal, Finn; defence, Spencer and Bentley; centre, Huffman; wings, Naphin and Spencer; subs. Johnston and Vanalstine.

BELLROCK.

Rev. Dr. Dawson, Verona, preaches in the Bellrock church every Sunday morning, notwithstanding the bad roads or the severely cold weather.

Woodcutting seems to be the main business of the season.

A respected resident of this village, Mr. John Timmins, was called away to his reward. His death is sincerely regretted by all.

Miss Stella Timmins returned to Toronto after her father's funeral took place.

Miss Libbei Pomeroy visited friends in Kingston recently.

W. C. Percy, Brandon, Manitoba, is visiting friends here.

John Pomeroy spent a week recently with friends in Kingston.

SILVER WEDDING

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Douglas, South Napanee, was the scene of a most pleasant gathering on Friday evening last. About forty of the relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas met with them to join in the celebration of their silver wedding. A game of progressive euchre helped to pass away the evening and about eleven o'clock a most dainty and elaborate dinner was served. At the conclusion of the repast the host and hostess were presented with a beautiful silver platter and combination entree dish and an address. The recipients made an appropriate reply. Following is the address:

Napanee, January 18th, 1924.

To James Douglas and Mrs. Douglas,

Napanee, Ont.

Dear Friends:

Your friends and neighbors are present with you this evening to help you celebrate your 25th anniversary of your marriage. We do not think that any celebration can be more important than that in which we gather to commemorate any of the milestones of a happy domestic journey. Marriage in recent years, especially in some countries, is not treated with that sanctity which the traditions of our Christian lands require, although we are happy to say that in Canada, marriage is generally looked upon as a solemn and inviolable contract, which ought to be kept to faithfully and we trust that at no time will our Legislators, by unwise or hasty legislation, loosen up or make less binding, this one great contract, which means the preservation of the home.

The word "home" as properly understood is one of the sweetest words in the language. A good has described "home" as "the resort of peace and joy and love and plenty, where polished laws and dear relations mingle into bliss." We believe that such a home, thus so beautifully described, is the home we are now in. We see evidence of peace and plenty. There is much joy in our hearts to-night as we believe there is in yours.

On your family we wish also to felicitate you. You have brought to manhood manly and womanly boys who are a credit to you and to our country and we trust that in the years to come they will perpetuate your memories as upright, industrious good citizens.

We trust that you may both live long to enjoy many such anniversaries as we now celebrate and that in the Divine providence, we may be permitted to be with you.

Yours sincerely,

THE GUESTS.

WILTON.

Mr. McMillan, Queen's, gave a very interesting discourse on Sunday evening last, from Ezekiel XXXVII, 3.

There are many on the sick list. Fremont Mills, suffering from grippe, also Harry Hutchins.

Kathleen Parrott, who has been confined in the General Hospital with typhoid fever, returned, somewhat improved in health.

On Monday, Jan 14th, William Mills and Miss Lena Asselstine were married by the Rev. Wilson, Napanee. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Mills left for Ottawa and other points of interest. They returned home on Saturday.

On Sunday night last Kenneth Babcock, wife and child, had a narrow escape from being injured. While driving on the driveway at the mill the cutter struck a boulder, throwing the occupants over. The horse, freeing himself from the cutter, ran a mile before being caught. Fortunately no one was hurt. The cutter was damaged.

Earl Hurst and daughter entertained a number of their friends Thursday evening last. An enjoyable evening was spent.

Samuel Gowdy, Moscow, who has been very ill from heart and kidney trouble, quietly passed away Tuesday, Jan. 15th, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Byron Lee, Wilton. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Orvan, minister of the Friends' church, Brighton, thence to Wilton vault, to await interment at Ice and are determined to break Moscow. Besides William, C.P.R. station agent, Portland, one daughter, Mrs. B. Lee, Wilton, survive. Mr. Knight, Sydenham, had the funeral in charge.

The W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. John Carr on Wednesday afternoon. A good attendance of the members were present.

Mrs. Fremont Mills has returned home after spending a couple of weeks with relatives in Kingston.

The young people who gave the play at the Christmas entertainment are to rehearse it at a concert at Odessa on the evening of the 24th inst.

RADIO BROADCASTS TO ALL MOVING TRAINS

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS TO ADD NOVEL FEATURE TO SERVICE.

According to an announcement made by Mr. S. D. Robb, Vice President of the Canadian National Railways, radio will provide an important part in the service of the National System during the coming year. By making use of existing broadcasting stations and by the erection of others, programs of entertainment and news will be broadcasted from one end of the Dominion to the other.

Another important item will be the equiping of all transcontinental trains of the Canadian National Railways with radio receiving sets and placing them in charge of skilled operators, so that news items and concerts may be broadcast to trains en route across Canada. Very successful experiments along this line were carried out during the past summer by the National System, when all special trains were equiped with radio receiving sets and concerts and news picked up by them while the train was travelling. A radio receiving set installed in the car used by Mr. Lloyd George was the means of bringing to him world-wide news of the greatest importance and of causing him to characterize as "invaluable" this special feature of the Canadian National service. The official announcement of Mr. Robb, is as follows:

Realizing the intense interest in Radio reception in Canada, there now being over 100,000 users, it may not be amiss for me to state briefly the radio plans now in process of fulfilment on the part of the Canadian National Railways.

We have now under erection a very powerful broadcasting station in Ottawa, located on the roof of the Jackson building. This station will be tied in the Northern Electric Station at Montreal so that our programmes from either Ottawa or Montreal will be broadcasted simultaneously from both points and should be received by practically the entire eastern end of Canada and the United States.

We are then going into the middle West with our broadcasting stations and then further west until we open the entire country from the Atlantic to the Pacific with our programmes and messages. You will find you will have a radio receiving set, installed by skilled operators, for the pleasure and benefit of the travellers, and you will also soon find in our various hotels the most complete radio sets possible to install.

We are doing this because we believe in the tremendous value of radio to the people of Canada at large and because we feel it will be a great benefit to our future to the large travelling public whom we are called upon to serve and to our army of employees.

RT. HON. SIR R. L. BORDEN ELECTED CHANCELLOR OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

The Right Hon. Sir Robert L. Borden, P.C., G.C.M.G., K.C., D.C.L., LL.D., is now the new Chancellor of Queen's University, Kingston. His was the only name submitted to Principal Taylor and Registrar McNeill when the nominations of the University Council closed at four o'clock Thursday afternoon, and Sir Robert was declared unanimously elected. Two other prominent gentlemen mentioned in connection with the chancellorship favored the selection of Sir Robert Borden.

DESERONTO.

Two or three gentlemen from Toronto have been in Deseronto this week to negotiate with the Iron Company and the Board of Trade re the establishment of a manufactory here.

Miss Alice Cole has received a letter from Mrs. Bert Mowers, who has lately settled in Upland, Cal. Mrs. Mowers says that both Mr. Mowers and herself like it there and would like to see their friends come and settle in the same city. The weather is fine and warm and oranges and lemons are plentiful on the trees and ripening fast.

The date of the hockey game between Deseronto High School and Napanee High School has been changed to Friday, Jan. 18th, instead of Saturday, 19th.

JANUARY 1924 Our Weekly Calendar

Moon Phases

Last Quarter Jan. 29th

23	Wed.	A good book is a friend, a book that suggests or condones evil, burn immediately, as its poison is virulent.
24	Thur.	Hot dinners and good fires are an aid to cheerfulness.
25	Fri.	To possess health of body and mind, is one of the greatest blessings of mankind.
26	Sat.	Aim high and never light in a bog.
27	Sun.	O Lord of Hosts, blessed is the man that trusteth in Thee.
28	Mon.	Well, friends, what kind deed did you do-day?
29	Tue.	When a gossip comes fill your ears with wool and your mouth with water.

J. AMES.

NOTICE.

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We are doing this because we believe in the tremendous value of radio to the people of Canada at large and because we feel it will be a great benefit to our future to the large travelling public whom we are called upon to serve and to our army of employees.

Hydro Lamps are built to a standard — Not to a price.

There can be no second grade Hydro Lamps at a lower price.

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Quality First and Always!

All Hydro Lamps before being passed by our experts and labelled with the Hydro label of quality must come up to the Hydro standard of efficiency and life.

No others will be accepted.

No others can bear the Hydro label.

THE HYDRO SHOP

This label is your guarantee of first quality.

HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

Look for it. Ask for it, on the lamps you buy.

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A store can give its customers is to provide the best possible **VALUES** for the prices asked.

We seek to do this, and it is our purpose to make you feel you can absolutely depend upon the **QUALITY** of your purchases here.

OUR STOCK OF CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS MERITS YOUR CAREFUL CONSIDERATION.

THE GRAHAM CO'Y.,
Napanee Ont.

J. B. WILLOUGHBY, M.D., C.M.

Corner Dundas and Robinson Streets.

Office Hours :—2 p.m. to 5 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Phone 307. 32-17

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Physician and Surgeon.
X-Ray a Specialty
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Opposite City Hall
Phone 1200

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OFFICE—Centre Street. PHONE 61

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Physician Surgeon, Etc.

Late House Surgeon of the Kingston General Hospital
Office—North side of Dundas St., between West and Robert Sts., Napanee.

T. M. GALBRAITH
B. A., M. D., C. M.
Cor. Dundas and West Streets
Specialty—Diseases of Children.
Office hours—Until 9 a. m. 1 p. m. till 3 p. m. 7 till 9 p. m.
Telephone—279.

Hard and soft cut wood for sale. 'Phone 53.
ROBT. LIGHT.

BOOKS AND THEIR INFLUENCE.

(The following paper was prepared by Miss Hattie Magee, and read at the December meeting of the Adolphustown Women's Institute, held at the home of Mrs. Russell Cousins).

"Tell me the books you read, and I'll tell you the kind of person you are," is a saying true to life, for it is a man's mental equipment which determines his interests and his acts. Out of our interests grow our acts. In the act lies the seed of a habit; ahead of the act lies behaviour; out of behaviour grows conduct; out of conduct grows character. Character is not a thing but a process, a succession of our thoughts and acts from day to day. It is not something we can hoard and protect and polish unto a more perfect day, but it is our every day self in the process of living. The only way it can be made or marred is through the nature of the stream of thoughts, and as the mind is likened to a gun, and thoughts are its projectiles, let us endeavor to train our minds and concentrate our thoughts in that which is most satisfying and worth while. The time to cut thought grooves is when we are young as the mental soil is softer, and the grooves remain.

If our boys and girls keep their minds set on pleasure, they will become pleasure seekers, or if the mind is busy with studious thoughts they will become successful students.

Let me cite two types of character, one of which was made, and the other marred, by the books read in youth.

Jonathan Edwards' parents were intelligent pioneer Americans, and though in restricted circumstances, were eager to give their son the best within their reach. Realizing what many many people to-day have not yet grasped the full significance of—namely, a child's brain, as well as his hands, will be on mischief bent, unless it be supplied with wholesome thoughts, spent more dollars than could be well spared in buying their boy books which early inculcated in his growing mind those high principles, worthy ideals and noble aspirations, which can only be acquired through constant intercourse with the best minds, and which resulted in his becoming a noted clergyman, his own success along these lines inspiring succeeding generations of Edwards to become famous in professional and industrial life.

On the other hand compare the career of Frank McCullough, the young Canadian homicide, who a few years ago, before paying the supreme penalty in Toronto, in his last words gave this warning to the parents of to-day: "I would not be where I am to-day, were it not that my parents unthinkingly allowed me to store my mind and feed my imagination on Nick Carter, Jesse James, and other books of a similar type."

If the parents of to-day expend as much care and thought on the food supplied the brain as on the food supplied the body, much crime would be lessened.

The majority of people's lives are made up of the common task, the daily round which awakens no slumbering ambition in the soul. Chiefly through the books we read is this dormant spirit in us awakened, to good deeds, if the stimulus be of that nature, to disaster if it be stirred by sensational stories of lawlessness, insubordination and crime. So on the books we read much of the success of our life work will depend. It creates in the mind of the child the desire to attain to the best, it instils in the parent the desire to urge the child to its best, and both working together make a powerful combination.

Children's reading should be supervised, parents should place before their children no book that they have not previously read. It is very easy to train a child's reading habits, and once firmly placed in the line of good reading matter, poor, light, sensational suggestive novels will not appeal to the well-trained mind. I know of young girls who try to imitate in their behaviour the ill-advised conduct of some of the heroines of the latest novels. In these books wrong conduct is upheld, standards of right and wrong are falsely shown, and as we read, more and more it gradually educates us to their fine of thought. Things that we abhorred we tolerate for our moral sense is dulled.

You no doubt have noticed the difference in the new books by these writers, Kathleen Norris, Mary Roberts Rinehart, James Oliver Curwood and Zane Grey, and the old writers such as Miss Alcott, Wetherell, Bronte, and Jane Austen. The times have changed and the modern writers are catering to the times. Marriage is but lightly held, divorce is so common and unfaithfulness so falsely and alluringly painted that many brides plan if they don't like their husbands to get a divorce.

Magazines of to-day are full of sensational reading matter, detective stories that enlist the interest but that dull our moral perceptions. I know of a case of an old lady of eighty years who can hardly wait for the new magazines, so eager is she for the next number of the serial stories.

What a difference in Kathleen Norris' "Sisters," or Lady Byng's "Barriers," and "John Halifax Gentleman," by Mrs. Mulock, the first two named leaving you with a bad taste in the mouth, the other stirring you to higher ideals.

But let no one think he can read both good and bad books and still retain the fine moral perception that which is pure and noble, for as he reads he will gradually lose his appreciation of the best and his sympathies be stirred by the heart-rending situations of the heroines of the fast novels.

This is but one aspect of the case, however. No fact deserves to be more strongly emphasized in this practical and materialistic age than the fact that without education the man of to-day labors under a soul-crushing handicap—but education is not open to him alone, whose privilege it is to graduate from high school or college education, in its best sense is not a mere formal preparation for a particular occupation, business or profession, but rather a preparation to live satisfying, intelligent, happy lives ourselves, and to mingle on terms of equality with the better class of our fellow-man. The mind cultivated by familiarity with the best books is an added resource which we may draw up as we do our bank account for the days to come. It means a larger personality, a wider influence, a new world at our command. Without the love of books the richest man is poor, but endowed with the treasure of treasures, the poorest man is rich.

A love for good reading matter puts one on the higher plane of cultivated thinking, stabilizes one's right to a place in the world's aristocracy of intellect, enables one to appreciate the language of such as think great thoughts. If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest.

Many people to-day sympathize strongly with Frank McCullough's viewpoint. They find themselves often in embarrassing positions owing to their ignorance of good literature, resultant of a careless or entire lack of supervision of reading matter when young.

It is much easier than you suppose to improve the grade of one's reading. It is not always wise to throw aside a helpful book because we find it dull, or difficult to understand. The "art of reading" includes the ability to read with interest and understanding a book dealing with any ordinary or practical subject. Any school boy can read a boy's story book, but will likely yawn over the first dozen pages of "Ivanhoe" or "David Copperfield." These, too, are stories, but more cleverly constructed, slower in movement, less thrilling incident, more care being given to exact description and character study. The person who flings them aside is missing the opportunity to enlarge his reading capacity. If he patiently persists he will finally find himself enjoying the dull book, not because the book has changed, but he has enlarged the capacity to take it in. This principle applies to nearly all books of the more serious and substantial sort.

A well-read intelligent person should be familiar with our classical literature. A thoughtful reader will be much richer for reading them. One learns to get a satisfactory enjoyment from these stand-bys which he fails to get from the ephemeral, light, suggestive, modern type of literature so much in evidence to-day. To read much of this modern literature is like becoming satiated with confectionery and cake, glad to fall back later on the solid meat course of Dickens, Scott, Eliot, and Thackeray. An evening spent in reading any of these writers leaves a delightfully satisfied frame of mind, wholly absent when we spend the evening with a more sensational success of the present day.

One of the finest uses of literature is to help us to see ourselves and all the world as these appear to other eyes. None of us can see the whole world at once and wisdom will still exist after we are gone. Thus we should hold glad association with the writers who can put before us life in its widest variety and with its surest truth.

I always think money spent in good books a wise investment—a good book should be looked upon as a possession. I would much rather see shabby furniture and a well-stocked, well-used library in a home than fine furniture, modern conveniences, and no evidence of the cultivation of the mind.

David Grayson declares that "every great book either makes us want to do things, to go fishing, or fight harder, or endure more patiently—or it takes us out of ourselves and beguiles us for a time with the friendship of complete rest than one."

The great books have in them the burning fires of life.

Here is a sum up the whole in a few closing words. The habit of reading is the only enjoyment in which there is no alloy. It lasts when all other pleasures fade—it will be there to support you when all other resources are gone; it will be present to you when the energies of your body have fallen away from you; it will last until your death; it will make your home pleasant to you as long as you live.

Buffaloes in Java.

One of the favorite as well as one of the most useful friends of the native of Java is the "karbau" or buffalo. This animal, so powerful yet so gentle, shares his labors. With sure foot it plods through the soft, muddy roads or along the stony mountain paths, drawing carts laden with rice or other products into the villages. One of the most delightful pastoral pictures which one carries away from this beautiful island of the East is that of little brown children sitting on the backs of these creatures flicking the flies off them and guiding them from one green bit of pasture to another.

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IMMIGRATION FLOW WILL BE GREATER

MANAGER OF COLONIZATION DEPARTMENT CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS SAYS INTEREST IN DOMINION ENHANCED.

"If Canada will improve facilities for placing people on the land, making it easier by means of better organization or otherwise to become settled, the flow of adaptable people from the British Isles to this country will be greatly increased," said Dr. W. J. Black, manager of the Colonization and Development Department of the Canadian National Railways in London, England, in an interview granted on his arrival in Montreal from England.

Dr. Black is genuinely enthusiastic over the outlook and while he refrains from making any claims that might be called extravagant, he impresses the belief that immigration to Canada next year will be much heavier than this year. This prediction he bases upon two fundamentals. The first is the growth of interest in Canada in immigration and the evident desire of the Federal and Provincial Governments to arrive at a clear understanding for the putting into motion of the proper machinery for bringing into this country immigrants of a desirable and adaptable type. The second is the manifestly genuine interest shown by Britishers in Canada and the opportunities which Canada offers. This interest is not local to one or two sections of England or Scotland, but is general throughout the British Isles. The interest too, is not centred on one particular portion of Canada, but is widespread, embracing all the provinces, the interest having been stimulated, in many cases, by reports sent back in letters from friends and relatives who have made headway in this country.

Another welcome indication, in the opinion of Dr. Black, is that the people enquiring comprise a good type of men and women of average education who are patently adaptable to this country. Many of them are skilled in British methods of agriculture, their thoughts having been turned towards Canada through the lack of opportunity and the changing conditions. These new conditions are being brought about by the low value of produce in Great Britain and the high cost of farm production. Many large landowners have given up the task of tilling the soil, are turning it into pasture land for sheep.

Enquiries, however, are by no means confined to these agricultural classes but are coming from many in all walks of life who are suffering from lack of opportunity and who are more than willing to throw in their lot with Canada, in whatever capacity they can serve best and they can be given positive assurance that the opportunities exist here.

Australia is carrying on a vigorous campaign in this respect and is attracting many thousands of settlers. This fact should be a source of discourage Canada, according to Dr. Black, for Canada has one great natural advantage which will always weigh heavily in her favor with those considering immigration within the Empire, and this is her comparative nearness to the British Isles, which makes easy communication by letter, cable and travel. This fact, combined with the unlimited possibilities in Canada will be, in the opinion of Dr. Black, a most important factor in the successful issue of whatever policy of colonization and development the Dominion decides to embark upon.

61,109

Last year stands out in the history of compensation in this Province as the year in which there were more accidents reported to the Compensation Board than ever before. In 1923 there were 61,109 accidents reported by individuals to the Board, of which 379 were fatal. These figures, on the basis of accident frequency, contrast unfavorably with the 1922 figures, when 50,411 accidents were reported, of which 418 were fatal. The only consolation in the report is the fact that the increase is in accidents of a more minor nature. Up to 1923, the largest number of accidents reported was in 1920 when there were 54,851.

In 1923 benefits awarded amounted to $6,173,761.74; in 1922 to $5,692,896.61, and in 1921 to $6,189,263.49. No one will quarrel with the principle of compensation but the whole community may reasonably stand aghast at the thought that accidents in industry in one Province of Canada are costing six million dollars a year plus lost production and lost wages which may easily double that figure. Most accidents are preventable. A little care, a little forethought, a little common sense, will prevent thousands of accidents and reduce both human suffering and money losses.

An average of 204 accidents reported every day in 1923 to the Workmen's Compensation Board calls for direct action by management and men to assist in reducing these figures materially for the present year.

Shark Swallow Young.

Passengers of the steamship Tolon of the United Fruit Company's fleet, which arrived in New York recently from southern ports, told a story of a man-eating shark that protected her three young by swallowing them off Limon after she had taken a hook thrown out by the ship's butcher. The shark was landed together with two pilot fish which were clinging to her, and when she was cut open the three young sharks were found in her stomach still alive.

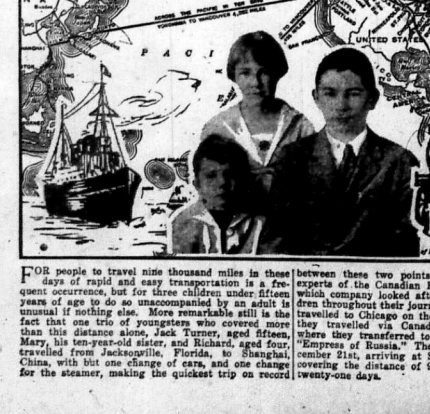
Not So Fair.

"When we were married my wife suggested that we share my salary fifty-fifty."

"That seems fair."

"It did at first. But I soon found she expected me to furnish the house rent and the market money out of my share." — Louisville Courier-Journal.

FROM FLORIDA TO THE ORIENT ALONE



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FOR people to travel nine thousand miles in these days of rapid and easy transportation is a frequent occurrence, but for three children under fifteen years of age to do so unaccompanied by an adult is unusual if nothing else. More remarkably still is the fact that one trio of youngsters who covered more than this distance alone, Jack Turner, aged fifteen, Mary, his ten-year-old sister, and Richard, aged four, travelled from Jacksonville, Florida, to Shanghai, China, with but one change of cars, and one change for the steamer, making the quickest trip on record between these two points, according to the traffic experts of the Canadian Pacific Railway, officers of which company looked after the welfare of the children throughout their journey. From Jacksonville they travelled to Chicago on the Dixie Flyer. From there they travelled via Canadian Pacific to Vancouver where they transferred to the Canadian Pacific S.S. "Empress of Russia." They left Jacksonville on December 21st, arriving at Shanghai on January 12th, covering the distance of 9,133 miles in a little over twenty-one days.

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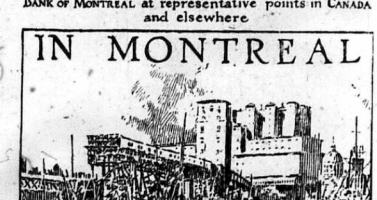

BEFORE any steamship had crossed the ocean, and before either the locomotive or the telegraph had been invented, nine merchants of Montreal signed articles for the formation of the "Montreal Bank," now the Bank of Montreal. That was on June 23, 1817—more than 106 years ago.

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NAMING THE "MACS."

Nearly All Glengarry Clansmen Have Nicknames.

"Foghorn" Macdonald's death has prompted a writer in the Winnipeg Free Press to tell something of the complicated naming of the Macdonalds and the Macdonells and some of the other Macs in Glengarry county, Ontario, from which the picturesque "Foghorn" came, and whose history he has enriched by his own varied and lively record on both sides of the Atlantic.

"Nearly all the Macdonalds and Macdonells in Glengarry, and many of the other clansmen in that part of Canada, have nicknames, and not without reason. There would be no sense in talking in Glengarry about Neil Macdonald or John Macdonald or Sandy Macdonald, for there might be fifty of them in the county.

"Which John Macdonald?" would be the first question, and if the speaker were familiar with local conditions and local nomenclature he would say that it was Long John, or Big John, or Red John, or Black John, or John Alex. Peter, or John Angus Katie, or John the Widow, or a score of other terminologies that would help place the John Macdonald that might be under discussion. In the list mentioned, John Alex. Peter would mean that he was John, the son of Alex. Peter Macdonald. John the Widow would mean that he was the son of Mrs. Macdonald, who had been a widow. John Angus Katie would be the son of Angus, whose mother was Katie. A son of John Alex. Peter Macdonald might be referred to locally as Finlay Johnnie Alex. Peter. By the time this stage had been reached it would not be necessary to refer to him as a Macdonald at all.

"'Foghorn' Macdonald was given his nickname on account of his voice. Other physical characteristics are quickly seized on to provide a name that will easily designate its bearer. The color of the hair, the length of the stride, a limp in the walk—these are the stuff from which Glengarry nicknames are made. Duncan the Hook had lost a hand and used a hook instead. Beech Foot, with a Gaelic form of it that the writer cannot spell, was applied to a man who had a wooden leg. Then there were Big Alex. and Little Alex., and Sandy on the Hill, and Black Thomas, and Murdock the Swamp, and the Macdonalds who were known as the Mcisaacs, and the Macdonalds who were known as the Greenfields. Some of the names take you back to a glen or a loch across the sea whence came the Glengarry stock. So you have Alex. of the Inch, and the Skye Maccrimmons and the Glen Stewarts. Such designations are necessary in a community where the families have stayed on the land, where the old family names have been retained, where a fellow with a fancy name is looked on as a bit of a freak, and where the voters' list for one township shows seven Alex. MacLeods!"

Bear Flies.

For the first time in history a big black bear flew through the air recently. The animal had been captured last year near Lake St. John by Capt. Maxwell and pilot Jack Caldwell, of the Laurentide Air Service, and all summer had been their mascot at Lac La Forrue. The animal had become savage and when the Toronto Zoo made an offer for it the aviators accepted. They flew from Three Rivers and landed at Lachine for lunch. Then, with the exception of a short stop at Cornwall, they continued their journey to Toronto without interruption.

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Here and There

Quebec city is again becoming the Mecca of winter-loving tourists. Arrangements for the forthcoming carnival are nearing completion and sports of all kinds, including tobogan sliding on the four-block chute on Dufferin Terrace, are in full swing.

The mild weather prevailing in Quebec until recently greatly hindered lumbering operations in the province. This situation, according to Mr. Piche, Chief Forester, has been adjusted, however, by late falls of snow, and the total cut has been brought up to normal.

There are 300 ports and harbors on the coasts of Canada. The majority are, of course, small affairs, the big ports not exceeding six. However, one of Canada's ports, Montreal, ranks sixth among the world's ports and third on the basis of export business done during the seven months in which it is open.

Newsprint production in Canada for the eleven months of 1923 ending in November was 1,166,225 tons, as compared with 993,988 tons for the same period in 1922, the increase being equal to 17 per cent. The estimated production for the year is 1,270,000 tons, or 139,000 tons over that for 1922.

The value of Canada's 1923 grain crop is estimated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at $392,272,200. Of this total approximately $460,000 is credited to the three prairie provinces. It is interesting to note that while the figures for Manitoba and Saskatchewan are below those of the year 1922, those of Alberta are above by over $45,000,000.

Grain marketed along the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1923 totalled 187,642,224 bushels, an increase of 33,324,619 bushels over any similar period in the railway's history. The increase in bushels shipped was 13,086,730, or 9.2 per cent of the total amount and 83.1 per cent of the total amount marketed had been shipped by December 3rd.

Government statistics estimate the apple crop of Canada for 1923 at 10,794,500 boxes, which, at an estimated average of $2 a box, makes the value a little over $21,000,000. By provinces the estimated production was as follows: Nova Scotia, 5,250,000 boxes; British Columbia, 3,124,000; Ontario, 2,275,000; Quebec, 110,000; and New Brunswick, 35,500.

A herd of 20 buffalo is soon to be shipped from Wainwright Park, Alta., to the Yukon, where a game preserve is to be laid out in the central part of the territory. This announcement was made here by Robert Lowe, of White Pass, Yukon Territory, on his way back from Ottawa, where he arranged for the shipment.

The Banff Winter Carnival is to be held from February 2nd to 9th, 1924, both dates inclusive, and will run concurrently with the Banff Bonspiel, which will be held from February 6th to 9th inclusive. A widely varied and attractive programme has been arranged, culminating in a Grand Carnival dance, when the Queen of Banff for 1924 will be announced and crowned.

Among the New Year's honors for 1924 one of the most popular is the award of the C.B.E. by His Majesty the King to Captain S. Robinson, R.N.R., who, it will be recalled, so distinguished himself in command of the Canadian Pacific S.S. "Empress of Australia" during the Japanese disaster and is now commanding the Canadian Pacific S.S. "Empress of Canada" for that vessel's forthcoming world cruise.

The beauties of the Laurentian Mountains, which have already attracted the attention of moving picture producers, are continuing to draw such companies. The latest to make use of this location is the Distinctive Pictures Corporation, starring Alma Rubens and Conrad Nagle, which has been shooting at Gray Rocks Inn, Ste. Jovite, over the New Year holiday period. A feature of their work has been the co-operation of the Chateau Frontenac dog team, led by Phillips, a veteran of five years service in the North.

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Making Peat.

Canadian methods of manufacturing peat have been adopted in European countries, according to Dr. Charles Camsell, Deputy Minister of Mines.

"More peat than ever is being used in Europe to-day," said Dr. Camsell, "Especially in Germany, peat fuel is being used almost more because of the seizure by the French of the Ruhr coal fields."

Continuing, the Deputy Minister discussed the changes that have taken place in European methods of manufacturing peat.

"It is enlightening to know," said he, "that the only principle adopted in extracting water from raw peat in any country is that which was used at the Government plant at Alfred, Ont.—namely, the air-drying method. Nowhere in Europe is peat fuel being manufactured by drying the moisture with heat or artificial pressure, the consensus of opinion being that these methods are impracticable, the amount of heat and energy necessary to drive off such moisture being greater than that contained in the resulting product. It is also the opinion of the British Fuel Research Board that the methods used at Alfred are in advance of anything used in Europe."

Writing in Baffin Land.

The natives of Baffin Land had no system of writing until recently, when a Canadian missionary invented for their benefit a species of phonetic writing. Each character represents a syllable, hence no spelling is required. This curiously simple system was quickly mastered by the Baffin Landers, who now freely write letters to their friends and hand them over for delivery to any one taking a journey in the desired direction. The letters always reach their destination, one way or another, for the postman invariably reads them at his first sleeping place. In this way, if the letter itself happens to get lost the carrier delivers the missive by word of mouth.

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21-quart Dish Pans, Sale Price	89C.
Double Boilers, one size reduced to	79C.
All other sizes reduced.	
10-quart Water Pails, Sale Price	89C.
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Handsome Toilet Sets, 8 pieces, extra special for this sale	$6.98

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White and Colored **5 yds. for 98c.**

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36 in. Cretonne, fast colors, special per yd	29C.
A large selection of Curtain Nets, Madras and Scrim priced from	19C.
Blankets, all wool, Grey, large size, pair	$5.49
Factory Cotton, 34 in. wide, yd	31C.
30 in. American Prints, dark and light colors, pd	21C.
Colored Hand Towels, good size, pair	35C.
Colored Bath Towels, large size, each	75C.
Or per pair	$1.25

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18 in. wide All Linen **4 yds. for 98c.**

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Ladies' fleece lined Hose, 3 pairs for	89C.
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Children's Little Daisy Hose, in all colors and sizes, reduced for this sale.	
Heavy ribbed woollen Hose for boys and girls, all sizes Sale Price	45C.
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McIntosh Bros.

THE BERMUDA ISLANDS

SHIPWRECK FIRST BROUGHT IT INTO HISTORY.

Early In the Sixteenth Century Admiral Juan de Bermudez Was Cast-away on One of These Islands—Sir George Somers Was Also Wrecked There In 1609—Does Big Trade With Canada.

Bermudas, also written in the singular, or the Somers Islands, to use a name once quite common, consist of a group of 360 small islands but only about 20 are inhabited. The largest is the one people have in mind when they speak of this British colony, and so they say Bermuda and not the Bermudas. The area is 19.3 square miles or 12,360 acres, which is a little more than one-third of the area of Wolfe Island opposite the city of Kingston and forming part of Frontenac county, Ontario. The area of all the islands would not make an average Canadian township. And only one-third of the area of Bermuda is cultivated. The islands are of coral formation, not volcanic, as the people with great satisfaction assure the visitors. The soil consists of the disintegrated coral and the centuries' accumulation of vegetable matter. It is very fertile, producing in abundance vegetables of many kinds but chiefly the famous, delicately flavored onion, and lilies.

The population is 20,300, but the whites form only one-third of the whole. Hamilton, the chief town, has a population of 2,500. This is permanent population. The transient is about equal to it in numbers. As soon as winter sets in visitors begin to agrive, and from then on to spring Bermuda is the temporary home of many thousands of tourists.

Bermuda is about due south of Nova Scotia but fully 700 miles distant. The nearest land is the coast of North Carolina, 580 miles to the west.

Bermuda does not grow its bread, and the imports of flour are considerable. These imports amount to 20,000 sacks a year and nearly all come from Canada. About two-thirds of the flour are distributed retail, one-third going in lots to well-equipped modern bakeries. Only high grade flour is in demand. The value of the flour imported last year was £31,124, and the flour from Canada had a value of £20,124.

Canadian dairy products are doing very well on the Bermuda market. Only high class butter is in demand, and "cheap supplies need not be offered." The Canadian Government Trade Commissioner, writing from Hamilton, states that the best Canadian butter on the market last year was a full creamery butter shipped by way of St. John, N.B., or Halifax, N.S. The imports of butter last year amounted in quantity to 185 tons, of which Canada supplied 113 tons.

Bermuda, writes the Trade Commissioner, "is an excellent cheese market, and in this commodity Canada enjoys the preference at present. The colony believes Canadian cheese to be better than American, and if Canadian cheese houses were more active in salesmanship, a larger volume of business might be done. Bermuda does not need tropical packing and attention for cheese.

Practically the whole of the trade in cocoanut is enjoyed by Canada, due to the excellence of the fish from Nova Scotia and the proximity of the ports of the province.

A shipwreck first brought Bermuda into the light of history, and for a century thereafter shipwrecks continued to play an important part in the history of this little group of little islands.

Early in the sixteenth century a Spanish admiral, Juan de Bermudez, was navigating these waters on a voyage from Spain to Cuba with a cargo of hogs. His ship was cast-away on one of these islands, but this much remains of his voyage—the islands bear his name.

The Spaniards made no settlement, and the islands remained uninhabited until another shipwreck occurred. Sir George Somers was taking out a party of colonists from England to the New World when he, too, was wrecked on the Bermudas in the year 1609—that would be the year after the founding of Quebec by Champlain.

Many of the colonists survived the wreck and founded a settlement, which became known as the plantation of Somers Islands, the sounds for years being muted after Sir George. In 1684 the crown took over the government.

Bermuda is a crown colony still, with a governor, assisted by an appointed executive council, and a legislature of two houses.

Premiers Lacked Style.

The lack of style shown in the clothes of the Empire Premiers aroused the editors of various London magazines on men's wear. Premier Bruce of Australia was the only one, according to the Men's Wear Organizer, who "takes his clothing seriously and fashionably." Concerning Premier Massey of New Zealand, the paper says, "His jacket is cut for comfort, and makes no pretense of being of any fashion at all." Of Mackenzie King of Canada, it says: "We fear he has no respect for his tailor. His coat is poorly cut, his pockets are used as handrests, and his trousers are sadly in need of uplift." Gen. Smuts is called "the most poorly dressed of the group, but the clothing editor remarks: "He evidently has too much important business on his mind to bother about the age, fit or quality of his suits."

Plymouth Rock From Canada!

Patriotic societies in the State of Massachusetts recently became agitated over a geological report which stated that a fragment of historic Plymouth Rock showed that the stone came from Canada. On the strength of the first announcement by the university and the subsequent agitation caused in the Bay State, the governor of the state ordered an examination of the rock. While the impression seems to prevail in Massachusetts that the rock recently was imported from Canada, an eminent authority says a little matter of 40,000 years has intervened since the transfer—when a huge glacier moved southward and covered New England with ice. The university report stated that the rock is "clearly a glacial boulder brought to its position by ice from the north."

How Cheese Exports Grow.

Canada exported $4,778,000 worth of cheese to various countries during October. This figure represents an increase of $1,224,000 over the total value of cheese exported in 1922. The United States consumer, taking 216,000 hundredweight, valued at $4,634,000.

INLAND FISHERY.

This Industry Has Assumed Substantial Proportions.

Though of comparatively recent origin, the fishing industry which is carried on on the lakes of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta has assumed substantial proportions. In the year 1922, Lake Winnipeg produced 1,500,000 pounds of whitefish in addition to large quantities of jackfish and tullibee.

About $200,000 worth of fish is caught and marketed annually from the lakes of Saskatchewan, the species being mainly gold eyes, mullets, pike, sturgeon, trout and tullibee. Northern Alberta lakes, last year, yielded to commercial fishermen 1,750,000 pounds of whitefish, and 100,000 pounds of pickerel as well as other varieties, and exports from Edmonton amounted to 77 cars as against 69 cars in the previous year.

The fish of these northern lakes rapidly found markets in Eastern Canada and the United States and the demand is steadily increasing. Each month loads of fish packed from these inland lakes to the railhead by wagon or dog-team travel thousands of miles to New York or Chicago.

Though there is no such feature as inexhaustibility about any lakes, and the number of fish in these waters is beyond computation at the present time, the Government is making wise provision to maintain them in their fertility.

During the six months ended June 30, last, there were caught in the waters of all Canada, and landed in a fresh or green state fish to the estimated value of $3,905,030. And this period does not constitute for all varieties what may be called the harvest period.

The value of the salmon was $1,023,415; cod, $700,275; haddock, $240,000; herring, $596,000; mackerel, $198,000; smelts, $273,000; lobsters, $3,378,291; oysters, $20,000. These were the leading varieties as regards value.

Sprouted and Frozen Wheat.

Sprouting of wheat, rust attacks and even freezing do not have the injurious effects usually claimed by millers. This was the substance of evidence given by Prof. Harcourt before the Royal Grain Enquiry Commission at Toronto.

Sprouted wheat is invariably given a lower grade on the market. Prof. Harcourt agreed that such grain is unable to handle as the sprouting may have gone so far as to alter the chemical composition too much for flour making. On the other hand when the process has not gone too far the sprouted grain gives excellent results in milling. Chemical changes caused by sprouting result in dough rising quickly.

In rust attacks it is a question, said Prof. Harcourt, of just how far the grain has matured before being struck by the blight. If well developed it gives a flour of high protein value, desirable for baking.

Likewise frosted grain is not always damaged and here again the stage of maturity at which the frost appeared determines the results. Experiments in the laboratory at Guelph had shown that good bread could be made from frosted grain that had been given a number four grade.

Immature wheat that has been frosted produces a flour that no baker wants to handle. The dough is hard to keep in the pan and overflows in the baking.

PRINCE RUPERT.

Was Prominent Organizer of Hudson Bay Company.

James VI. of Scotland became also King of England on the death of Queen Elizabeth in 1603, and is known in English history as James I. Two of his children in particular occupy places in history. One was his son, who succeeded to the throne and reigned as Charles I. He carried on the Civil War with Parliament, and was beheaded on January 31, 1649. The other well-known child of James I. was his daughter, Elizabeth, who married the Elector Palatine, Frederick V., also King of Bohemia. The third son of Elizabeth and the Elector was Prince Rupert, who was, therefore, a nephew of Charles I. and a cousin of Charles II.

Prince Rupert was a soldier, and saw much active service on Continental Europe before he went to England in 1642. His uncle, Charles I., at once made him general of cavalry. He fought through the Civil War and became general of the royal army. As a cavalry leader he was noted for daring and successful charges, which none could withstand until Oliver Cromwell's Ironsides appeared in the field and turned the tide in favor of the Parliamentary forces. Rupert and his uncle fell out, and at the capitulation of the royal cause, Rupert received a pass from Parliament to leave England.

Returning to England at the Restoration in 1660, Rupert received an annuity from Charles II., his cousin, and was made a member of the Privy Council. He never fought again on land but served in the navy through the Dutch war.

Rupert was interested in art and natural science, in the study of which there was at this time a marked revival.

Prince Rupert was one of the principal organizers of the Hudson's Bay Company, which received its royal charter in 1670. Because of that, the vast central region of Canada, now forming our three Prairie Provinces and the Northwest Territories, was named Rupert's Land, and continued to be known by that name down to 1870. To this day there is an ecclesiastical province of the Church of England in Canada of that name.

Prince Rupert died in his house in Spring Gardens, Westminster, on November 29, 1682.

Salting a Well.

Salting an oil well on Lake Eva, Australia, near the Southern Cross, two men had a fine gusher which, however, but forgot to use crude oil in their operations. On a report from the Government analyst that a sample of the "oil" consisted of vaseline, soap and lubricating oil, the inspector of mines, accompanied by detectives visited the oil bore. They reported that they found under the bunk of the supposed discoverer a large tube in which was a tank with a capacity of 100 gallons, containing 80 gallons of oil. From this tank pipes led 46 feet to the bore. The "discoverer" and his companions fled after the analysis had been made.

"That."

There is one word in the English language which can appear six times consecutively in a sentence and make correct English. A boy wrote on the blackboard, "The man that lies dose wrong." The teacher objected to the word "that," so the word "who" was substituted. And yet it must be evident to the reader, for all that, that that "that" that that teacher objected to was right after all.

WILSON'S
HARDWARE

ENJOY THE SKATING SEASON
CANADA'S FAVORITE WINTER SPORT

Automobile Skates for gents, ladies and children, lend ease and grace to the skater.

Hockey Sticks for professionals
Hockey Sticks for amateurs.

Pucks in all sizes.

Axes and Saws !

Guaranteed Axes and Cross-cut Saws, saw files, saw sets, splitting wedges, etc. WILSON'S HARDWARE.

New Paint Shop.

Mr. Frank Markle has rented the Symington evaporator building at the foot of West street, and is fixing it up for a paint shop, for cars, motor boats, furniture, etc. Tops and trimmings of all kinds. Work guaranteed. 5-tf

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank the C.O.F., No. 78, for their kindness and floral tribute during the sudden death of my husband, the late Chas. D. Markle, also Mr. George Walters for his sympathy and help.

Mrs. Chas. D. Markle.

Guarantee.

The Aeolian Entertainers, coming to Grace Church for Tuesday, Jan. 22nd, for their celebrated concert is positively guaranteed the very finest entertainment ever given in Napanee. Agnes Adie is positively the best soprano in Canada. Eileen Law, contralto, William Baker, tenor, and Rupert Lucas, baritone, have no equal in the Dominion. This makes the famous Aeolian Quartette, known everywhere through America. Dorothy Ryan is Canada's greatest entertainer and Bertram Brown a charming violinist. Admission is only 40 cents. Don't miss this real treat.

If you want results use The Express "Want Column." It is a good advertising medium.

D. B. WILSON

'Phone 138.

F. C. MARTIN & SON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND UNDERTAKERS

Parlors and Office :
Dundas St., Napanee

A motor ambulance has been purchased and is available when required, day or night.

Office Telephone No. 74.
Residence Telephone No. 375

F. C. MARTIN & SON.
Successors to Hambly & Ming.

24-6m

VanLuven

Established in 1886

1924 finds us selling better Coal than in 1886 with 100 per cent. better service. Behind our coal and our coal prices stands a reputation made during more than thirty-five years in business in this community. Specializing in fuel for the home. We solicit your patronage.

Phone 92

INSURANCE !

Most fires in dwelling houses occur in winter.

Have your home and furniture protected with a policy.

Insurance experts, will gladly advise you if you 'phone or call.

HARSHAW & SON
AGENTS FOR ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE.
NAPANEE, ONT.

Herbageum

The famous Stock Food and Poultry Tonic

in 2 lb. and 4lb. packages

35c. and 65c. each

GEO. E. WINTER, SEEDS
Dundas St. Phone 78.

PINE LUMBER
FOR SALE

In all thicknesses and dimensions.—Also Hardwoods, Slabs and Stovewood.

After January 10 we will do CUSTOM SAWING at our water power Grist Mill

AT MILLHAVEN

Phone 14 Napanee, or Bath Central.

M. R. MIDMER

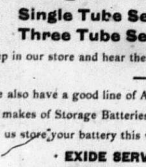
NAPANEE MARBLE and GRANITE WORKS

With our machinery we are able to carve ornaments, letters and special designs on granite and marble of any kind. If you desire we will submit sketches of special designs for your approval. You are invited to call and see our monument Works. Place your order now, it will cost you nothing until it is erected to your satisfaction in the spring.

WM. HOWITT. - NAPANEE

No Home should be without a Radio Set

The Air is Full of Things You Should Not Miss !



Listening is Always a Pleasure

Single Tube Sets from $50 up.
Three Tube Sets from $120 up.]

Step in our store and hear them. Open evenings till 10 o'clock.

We also have a good line of Auto Accessories.

All makes of Storage Batteries repaired.

Let us store your battery this winter.

EXIDE SERVICE STATION

E. F. SMITH, John Street, Napanee.

Spend A Little Save A Lot

Its surprising what DRY CLEANING can do in putting smartness and longer wear into a man's clothes.

Bring in your Suits and have them Cleaned and put in shape.

JAMES WALTERS,
MERCHANT TAILOR.
NAPANEE

GRACE METH. CHURCH

A. J. TERRILL, B.A., B.D., Pastor.

Public worship at 10.30 a.m., and 7 p.m.

Sunday, 9.30 a.m. — Class meeting.

11.45 — Sunday School and Adult Classes.

Monday, 8 p.m.—League service.

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH

Rev. A. J. Wilson, B. A., B. D., pastor.

Sunday, 10.30—Morning Worship.

11.45—Sunday school and bible classes.

Sunday, 7.00 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—Midweek service.

TRINITY METH. CHURCH

Rev. W. R. Tanton, Pastor.

10.30 a.m.—Morning worship.
11.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service.
Wednesday, 7.45 p.m.—Midweek Prayer and Praise service.

S. MARY MAGDALENE CHURCH

Services of S. Mary Magdalene Church :

Rev. J. H. H. Coleman, M. A., Vicar.

8.00—Holy Communion (in the Chapel).
10.30—Morning Prayer. Sermon on "A Great Fundamentalist."
12.00—Sunday School.
7.00—Evening Prayer. Sermon on "Gossip."

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE LENNOX FAIR

Friday, January 5th, at 2 p.m., in the Town Hall. A full attendance is requested. Now is the time to make suggestions.

J. S. JOHNSTON, President.
J. L. BOYES, Secretary.

Repairs.

Winter weather requires good boots. Bring in those old ones and have them repaired.

SEYMOUR BROS.,
Near Post Office.

The Market Grocery.

This week we have fresh figs, dates, apricots, prunes, oranges, lemons, grapes, pickles, jams, table figs, raisins, currants, grape fruit, Ogilvies famous flour, wheat granules, Graham flour and rolled oats. The best value in Teas and Coffee. Everything fresh, pure and wholesome. Try this store with your order.

THOMPSON BROS.
Phone 154.

Curling.

Napanee curlers sent two rinks to Kingston on Wednesday last to compete in the Ontario Tankard group. Napanee defeated Rockwood in the afternoon and were defeated by Kingston in the evening :

AFTERNOON GAMES

Napanee—	Rockwood—
W. J. Jewell	T. Ralph
H. W. Huffman	N. Tution.
W. A. Daly	J. McMilian
C. I. Maybee	M. Lazenby
Skip—21	Skip—12
Total....35	Total....26
A. L. Dafoe	J. Tunbridge
M. P. Graham	Dr. Cumberland
W. C. Smith	J. J. Kerr
G. P. Carr	F. Hartwick
Skip—14	Skip—14

EVENING GAME

Kingston—	Napanee—
Dr. A. E. Ross	W. J. Jewell
J. Derry	H. W. Huffman
Geo. Hansen	W. A. Daly
M. P. Reid	C. I. Maybee
Skip—13	Skip—14
H. D. Bibby	A. L. Dafoe
J. Gibson	M. P. Graham
J. Matheson	W. C. Smith
J. F. McDonald	G. P. Carr
Skip—20	Skip—12
Total....33	Total....26

NO FUN.

A woman came into a car with five children. She busied herself seating them. A benevolent old gentleman arose and gave her his seat.

"Are those all your children, madam," he asked, "or is it a picnic ?"

"They're all mine," snapped the woman, "and it's no picnic."—Parrakeet.

Listen !

A number of second-hand coal or wood ranges, in good condition, now on hand. - WILSON'S HARDWARE.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank the many friends and the ladies of the L.O.B.A., for their letters of sympathy to me during the sad bereavement of my late husband, Mr. Chas. D. Markle, who departed this life on Dec. 23rd, 1923.

Mrs. Chas. D. Markle.

Napanee Fall Fair.

The Annual Meeting of the Lennox Agricultural Society will be held in the Council Chamber in the Town Hall on Friday, Jan. 25th, at 2 p.m. The directors would like to have a full attendance of members of the Society so that a full discussion of ways and means to improve the Napanee Fair may take place. The officers and directors would welcome suggestions looking to the improvement of the fair in 1924.

East Lynne.

At Bethany, on Thursday, Jan. 24th, at 8 o'clock sharp, the Willing Workers' Community Club will present "East Lynne," one of the best plays ever written. The Club have put a lot of effort into the play and promise a treat to all who attend. Two hundred tickets have already been sold. Tickets are on sale at F. S. Scott's barber shop and free transportation will be provided from Napanee.

Youth Will Tell.

Two octogenarians provided lots of fun when they donned skates and performed stunts and staged a race on the Bay of Quinte at Deseronto. They were Wesley Post, aged 84, and Eli McCabe, aged 83. The latter, who won the race, wore a pair of skates made sixty years ago by the village blacksmith, while Mr. Post glided about on automobile skates. A movement is on foot to have the two race again and the event is being keenly anticipated.

Judgment for $300 in Deseronto Action.

His Honor Judge Deroche has given judgment for the plaintiff in the county court action of Bruyeau vs. Clapperton Limited. The plaintiff brought action for the payment of wages on certain installation as plumbing put in at Deseronto plus the price of materials and a commission on these latter. Through their solicitors, Messrs. Ponton and Ponton, the defendants had paid into court two hundred dollars which plaintiff refused. The judgment of the court was for $300 or one hundred dollars above the amount paid into court. Mr. E. J. Butler appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. R. D. Ponton for the defendants.

Public Library.

The annual meeting of the Napanee Public Library was held in the Board Room of the Library on Monday, the 14th inst., at 8 o'clock p.m., when the following were elected Directors, viz :

W. S. Herrington, K.C.
F. F. Miller.
W. P. Deroche.
E. J. Walters.
J. W. Robinson.
Dr. Morden.
Geo. W. Gibbard.
T. B. Wallace.

And at a subsequent meeting of the Directors the following officers were elected :

W. S. Herrington, K.C., Chairman.
F. F. Miller, Sec.-Treas.
Miss Edwards, Librarian.

Quick Work by Bills' Motors.

On Saturday, Jan. 12th, a Ford car broke through the ice near McGreer's Point, being completely immersed in 15 ft. of water and lying on its side. On Monday, Jan. 14th, this garage assembled a crew of four men and wrecking material and at 10.30 began the operation of raising the car. At 1 p.m., exactly 2½ hours after beginning the work, the car was taken from the water and towed to Napanee. Work was begun on the car at once and 36 hours afterward the car was running as good as ever, notwithstanding the fact that the car had been in the water for over 48 hours. These facts speak well of the speed and efficiency of the above concern, and those engaged in the work.

Get your costume ready for the Grand Carnival at the Napanee Arena on Friday, February 1st.

A Memorial to the Late Dr. Vrooman.

The Hospital Aid Society of Napanee has undertaken to provide a most appropriate memorial to the late Dr. Vrooman by fully equipping and furnishing a room in the Kingston General Hospital to be known as the Dr. J. P. Vrooman room. The room has been selected and the Society has already set aside some funds for that purpose but a considerable sum is still required. A great many people have expressed a desire to assist in this most laudable undertaking and to enable them to do so subscription lists have been opened at the Robinson Company's Store and Wallace's Drug Store. It is not the intention to solicit subscriptions as contributions toward such a memorial should be voluntary. Anyone therefore who desires to show respect towards the memory of a man who devoted his life in alleviating the sufferings of others and was noted for his whole-hearted generosity towards the poor, may leave their contributions at either of the above mentioned stores or with Mrs. J. W. Robinson, the treasurer of the Society. The Hospital Aid Society is to be congratulated upon its good judgment in choosing the form this memorial is to take and we bespeak for them a prompt and generous response to this call for funds. We hope the amount raised will be sufficient to enable the ladies to make this memorial worthy of the town and of the man whose exemplary life it commemorates.

Hard and soft wood mixed, cut stove lengths, $3.00 per cord.
5-d R. LIGHT.

"Miss America" Declares Tanlac Wonderful Health Giving Tonic

Miss Campbell in "Miss America" crown which she has won on two occasions.

Photograph by Atlantic Foto Service.

Miss Mary Katherine Campbell, twice proclaimed "Miss America," has taken TANLAC and endorses it in a statement recently given to the women of America through International Proprietaries, Inc., distributors of this great tonic. In this statement, Miss America declares that Good Health is the basis of all Beauty, and advises women who would be beautiful to "first find good health."

Her complete statement as given is as follows : "I consider it a great privilege to be able to tell the thousands of women everywhere what a great tonic TANLAC is. Health is the basis of all beauty. Without good health, one is apt to be run down, nervous, underweight, high-strung, anemic. Indigestion drives the roses from a woman's cheeks and robs her of that radiant quality of womanhood that is real beauty.

"I have taken TANLAC and I do not hesitate to say that it is a wonderful health-giving tonic. It has brought relief and good health to many women, and with good health one may have a measure of beauty that will overcome shortcomings in face and figure.

"Rosy cheeks, sparkling eyes, a well-rounded figure, a loveable disposition, go hand in hand with good health. To those searching for beauty I would say—First of all, Find Good Health.' The TANLAC treatment has proven itself a boon to womanhood, and I recommend it."

Miss Campbell has written a booklet on Health and Beauty which may be secured by filling out the coupon below.

INTERNATIONAL PROPRIETARIES, INC.
Department F-104 ATLANTIC, GA.

Gentlemen : I herewith enclose 10 cents (stamps will do), for which send me a copy of Miss Mary Katherine Campbell's Booklet on "Beauty and Health."

Name.....Street.....

Town.....State.....

Carnival.

At Napanee Arena, on Friday, February 1st. The merchants of Napanee have contributed a large list of valuable prizes which may be seen in Wallace's window next week. Following is the list of events :

Fancy Costume, lady.
Fancy Costume, gentleman.
Comic Costume, gentleman.
Comic Costume, lady.
Fancy Costume, girl 12 to 16 years.
Fancy Costume, boy 12 to 16 years.
Fancy Costume, girl under 12 years.
Fancy Costume, boy under 12 years.
Hurdle race, open.
Boy Scout race, over 12 years.
Boys' race, under 12 years.
Girls' race, under 12 years.
Girls' and ladies' race, open.
1 mile race, open to world.
Best mixed couple of skaters in costume.
Best lady skater in costume, skating alone.
Best gentleman skater in costume, skating alone.
Best skaters, married couple, costume not necessary.

Death of Mrs. R. J. Dinckinson.

Annie E. Schryver, beloved wife of Mr. R. J. Dickinson, passed away with startling suddenness on Thursday evening last. Mrs. Dickinson had been around the house all day attending to her usual work and had retired when she was taken with a smothering sensation and called Miss Allen, who had been staying with her, for help. Miss Allen immediately came to her assistance, but nothing could be done to relieve her and she passed away in a short time. Deceased was one who was ever ready to give of her time and talents to the furtherance of every patriotic or charitable cause, and her years of work as teacher in the primary class of Trinity Sunday School, and her work among the young people, endeared her to a wide circle of friends. The funeral took place from her late residence on Sunday afternoon, and despite the unfavorable weather the church was filled with friends who wished to pay their last tribute to a warm friend. Besides her sorrowing husband and son, Mr. Grant Dickinson, she leaves two sisters, Mrs. Toby and Mrs. Collins, Picton ; and one brother, Mr. G. L. Schryver, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Legend of Grand Canyon.

An Indian legend says that the Grand Canyon of Colorado was made by a single handed fight between Pack-i-tha-a-wi, who was armed with a large flint knife and a big stick. Once upon a time the world was covered so deep with water that nobody knew what to do until Pack-i-tha-a-wi took the initiative. The knife he thrust deep into the heart of the earth, hammering until the canyon was formed. Another legend says that there was a great chief who mourned the death of his wife Tavwin so much that the Indian gods, came to him and told him his wife was in a happier land, and offered to take him there that he might see for himself, if, upon his return, he would cease to mourn. The great chief promised. Then Tavwoats made a trail through the mountains. Then he rolled a river into the gorge so broad and raging that it would engulf any that might attempt to enter thereby.

Poultry Supplies.

Grit, charcoal, beef scrap, water cans, feeding hoppers.
DAVY & ALLISON.

NAPANEE CEMETERY CO'Y.

The following is an Abstract and Financial Statement of Napanee Cemetery Co. (Riverside East).

To the President and members of the Napanee Cemetery Co., Napanee, Ontario :

Gentlemen,—

I have audited the books and vouchers of the Secretary and Treasurer of the Company and found them well and accurately kept.

The Treasurer has a proper voucher for all payments made by him.

GENERAL ACCOUNT

Receipts—	
Jan. 16, 1923, balance on hand	$ 676.58
Rec. from Secretary	2108.81
	$2785.39
Expenditures—	
Loan to Perpetual Care Fund	$ 400.00
Paid Salaries, Wages and Accounts	1616.02
Balance	769.37
	$2785.39

PERPETUAL CARE ACCOUNT

Receipts—	
Jan. 16, 1923, Balance	
on hand	$1025.00
Loan from General Fund	400.00
Received from Secretary	1080.00
	$2505.00
Expenditures—	
Purchase of $1000 and $500 bond	$1500.00
Premium and accrued interest	123.49
Bajance	881.51
	$2505.00

SUMMARY

Bal. on hand Gen. Fund.	$ 769.37
Bal. on hand Perp. Fund	881.51
8 Province of Ontario Bonds	7000.00
	$8650.88

The list of Prov. of Ontario Bonds is as follows :

No. S.S. 0676..$1000 matures 1941
No. S.S. 0677.. 1000 matures 1941
No. S.S. 0678. 1000 matures 1941
No. S.S. 0679. 1000 matures 1941
No. S.S. 0680. 1000 matures 1941
No. S.S. 4865. 500 matures 1941
No. R.R. 7496. 1000 matures 1935
No. R.R. 16885 500 matures 1935

These Bonds bear interest at 6 per cent. per annum, the interest being payable half yearly.

There are accounts receivable amounting to $680.45.

All of which is respectfully submitted,

J. G. FENNELL, Auditor.

Napanee, Jan. 15th, 1924.

OFFICERS FOR CURRENT YEAR

E. J. Walters, President.
W. N. Dunbar, Superintendent and Secretary.
E. S. Laputn, Treasurer.
Stacy Vanalstine, H. Creighton, Advisory Committee.
J. G. Fennell, Auditor.

TOO MUCH.

"I say, y'know, all these bills are dated months before we were married."

"Yes, darling, I know they are."

"Well, it's a bit thick to expect me to pay for the bait I was caught with."—The Passing Show (London.)

Maple Leaf Paint.

A standard brand, which we are clearing out. While the supply lasts we sell it at $1.00 quart.
DAVY & ALLISON.

WONDERLAND

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

If you were a rich man's daughter would you marry a poor man's son ? For the answer see "THE LOVE PIKER," with lovely Anita Stewart.

And a good comedy.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Did you see Betty Compson dance the Apache in "The Green Temptation ?" Her hula-hula dance in "THE WHITE FLOWER" is twice as sensational !

Also a 2-reel Comedy.

MONDAY and TUESDAY

"CHILDREN OF DUST" will live as a classic of the screen because it tells boldly, yet sympathetically, of life as it really is.

Also a special 2-reel comedy.

Black's 5-Piece Orchestra every Wednesday night.

GEO. TUSTIN, Prop.

ASSURANCE

THOSE who employ us have the assurance that they will receive the highest degree of service and satisfaction. We are equipped to handle a commission in a thorough manner. Our services are dependable and polite.

MASTERS & TIERNEY UNDERTAKERS
FULL MOTOR EQUIPMENT
WALLPAPERS WINDOW SHADES
HOUSE PHONE TENDER
RES. PHONE

DAVY & ALLISON

Plumbing, Furnace Work, Tinsmiths.

Hardware, Paints and Oils.

Stoves, and Furnaces.

DAVY & ALLISON,
Next to Caton's.

Make Vine's Shop Your Head Quarters for Lamp Bulbs

These lamps are Canadian-made for Canadian trade and are not made cheap, but to a real Standard.

Call in and inspect the National Range, which is the quickest heater and the only cheap Electric Range on the market to operate.

Look at our Irons and Toasters, and water heaters for your hot water boiler.

Estimates freely given on wiring installation of any kind.

Bring your Vacuum Cleaners, Irons, etc., to me when repairs are needed.

Quick service at reasonable prices.

I second-hand Moffatt Electric Range for sale cheap, also one 1-h.p. Twenty Century Motor for sale.

Vine's Electric Shop

Market Square, Napanee
'Phone 367.

A. E. PAUL
Clerk 1st Division Court
INSURANCE.
Office :
OVER HENRY'S BOOKSTORE.

H. W. GALLAGHER

The People's Auctioneer

My experience in handling a number of very successful sales is convinced my patrons that I am capable of handling any sale and guarantee to give you perfect satisfaction.

List your sales with me.

H. W. GALLAGHER.

Phone 10 ring 1-3,
Adolphustown. 11-3-m

ADVERTISING.

"Waiter," growled a customer, "I should like to know the meaning of this ! Yesterday I was served with a portion of pudding twice the size of this."

"Indeed, sir !" replied the waiter, "Where did you sit ?"

"By the window," answered the customer.

"Oh, that explains it !" said the waiter. "We always give the people at the windows a large helping. It's a good advertisement."—Kansas City Times.

Charles Cooke, Indian entertainer, will be at Grace Church, on Monday, February 14th. 7-o

ASPIRIN

Beware of Imitations!

BAYER

Demand

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-three years for

Colds — Headache
Toothache — Lumbago
Neuritis — Rheumatism
Neuralgia — Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have Occurred During the Week.

The Busy World's Happenings Carefully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape for Perusal by the Readers of Our Paper.

TUESDAY.

Auto fatality near Hamilton has sequel in court.

Inaugural meetings of many Ontario City Councils held.

Stirring seniors win O.H.A. fixture in Preston by 2 to 0.

Kohat murder gang surrenders to Government of Afghanistan.

King George will deliver speech to House of Parliament to-day.

Motor busses and abnexation scheme favored in St. Thomas.

Three men arrested in raid on alleged betting-house at Toronto.

Single rink competition for Canada Life Curling Trophy commences.

The Yank establishes world-trotting record for half-mile course.

Another severe earthquake stops street cars in Tokio and vicinity.

Labor party seeking to avert strike of railway engineers and firemen.

Interallied experts on German probe hold opening session in Paris.

Kitchener expects new $200,000 City Hall in time for 1925 Council.

Farmers in New Liskeard section find it hard to get rid of surplus hay.

Dufferin School (Toronto) Old Boys hold reunion and theatre night.

U.T.S. juniors defeat St. Andrew's 5 to 2 in O.H.A. "prep." school group game.

Labor representatives see Premier and urge curbing of veto powers of Senate.

Hamilton Council suggests Provincial and Federal aid regarding unemployment.

Encouraging outlook for employment during coming year given by employment experts.

Lack of rain cause of 2,300 Toronto children being defective can be traced, for the most part, to lack of proper food.

Agricultural representatives report live stock in good condition, and plenty of feed on hand in most districts of Ontario.

WEDNESDAY.

Ontario curlers play many Tankard games.

Home Bank depositors may get 40 per cent.

Trinity College celebrates its 72nd anniversary.

Reparation experts hold one session at Paris.

Large increase in Canadian exports of bacon to Britain.

France and Holy See adjust long standing differences.

Railway wage discussion postponed indefinitely in Montreal.

Another world trotting record is established at Mount Clemens.

Yonge street Mission, Toronto, feeds 250 stranded men in day.

Memorial craftsmen plan to send delegation to Ottawa on sales tax.

Canadian National may acquire Inverness Railway in Nova Scotia.

Karl Homuth unseated by courts following hearing of South Waterloo case.

Expect to run "Better Live Stock Special" through Ontario again this spring.

Prof. Wrong, in lecture, says Britain would gain if French "entente" were ended.

St. Mary's, University of Toronto, and Kitchener Green Shirts win O.H.A. senior games.

One Hundred people killed in Yokohama by collapse of buildings caused by quake.

Royal Commission to investigate conditions in Maritime Provinces, asked by Nova Scotia Government.

A farmer in the Smoky Lake district, Alta., was given a life sentence for beating his brother to death.

H. W. Wood, president of United Farmers of Alberta, denounces attempt to revive old political parties in Alberta.

McDonald Smith leads field of golfing stars at Los Angeles in qualifying round o flournament, forty ahead of Havers, British open champion.

THURSDAY.

Thirty below zero in Winnipeg.

United States Army polo team may compete at Olympiad.

Many market churches of Toronto hold annual meetings.

Year of progress shown in reports of Presbyterian churches.

U.S. giant airship breaks her moorings with 21 men aboard.

McDonald Smith is winner of California open golf championship.

Hon. Featherston Osler, K.C., eminent Canadian jurist, dies at Toronto.

D.C.S.R. censured by War Veterans' adviser at inquiry in Hamilton.

U. S. cruiser grounds outside of Vera Cruz, and is in precarious position.

Plans accepted for new St. Andrew's College, to be built near Aurora.

Miners in Cape Breton lay down tools as protest against 20 per cent. wage cut.

Roman Catholic institutions at London plan new buildings to cost $1,000,000.

National Railway branch lines to be constructed in Western Canada if Senate relents.

Kenneth Speedie, Bracebridge, aged 16, was accidentally shot and killed while hunting.

Value of franc shows big recovery following announcement of French Government's tax plans.

Premier of British Columbia asks United Farmers of Alberta to join in fight for lower mountain railway rates.

United States mid-west in grip of icy blast.

Ten thousand dollar fur robbery at Belleville.

Dairymen's convention concluded at London.

J. J. Clynes moves amendment to speech from Throne.

Shadow of scandal over reserves of oil alarms Washington.

Two replayed English Cup games result in 1 to 1 draws.

L. R. Steel stockholders decide to pay dividend to creditors.

Alberta United Farmers oppose secession of Western Provinces.

Winston Churchill says it would be fatal to help Labor to power.

George Macdonnell, well-known Kingston lawyer, dies suddenly.

Rebel gunboats bombard Tampico and destroy part of city's quarantine.

Premier Poincare insists on drastic economics in Chamber of Deputies.

Annual meeting in Rid of Trinity College School Old Boys' Association.

Premier Taschereau of Quebec defends action regarding bank merger.

Foot and mouth epidemic among cattle has cost Britain £1,107,000 to date.

University of Toronto O.H.A. Juniors blank Toronto Canoe Club 4 to 0.

Supplemental examinations are to be abolished, Premier Ferguson announces.

League of Nations issues invitation to nations to confer on opium problem.

Miss Gladys Robinson of Toronto sets new record for 100 yards skated by a woman.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen and Premier Ferguson guests of Eastern Ontario Conservatives.

Hamilton victims of Home Bank wreck demand indemnity from Dominion Government.

National Farmers' Union in Great Britain claim that removal of cattle embargo had little effect on importations.

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association defers definite action with regard to sales tax until special committee makes report.

Former Premier Asquith announces in House of Commons that he will vote for Labor amendment to the King's Speech.

Sisters of Ambrose Small, the missing Toronto millionaire, to contest claim of Mrs. Small, his wife, that she is entitled to all his estate under his will.

SATURDAY.

Thornhill curlers win their Tankard group.

Sterling in Toronto, $4.35; at New York, $4.24.

Jack Wardle wins Ontario professional Rugby Football title.

Duchess of Atholl delivers maiden speech in British Commons.

Brantford war veterans made life members of Masonic Lodge.

Hamilton O.H.A. seniors defeat Parkdale Canoe Club by 9 to 2.

Mexican rebels hold up passenger train and also loot freight cars.

French Chamber of Deputies gives Poincare another vote of confidence.

Bright Challenger of the Quebec Quadrilateral pen for "imperial trade."

St. Andrew's defeat St. Michael's by 4 to 2 in preparatory school group.

China invites Canadian exhibits at International Fair of Samples at Havana.

Splendid results from parole system indicated in report by Dr. Alfred G. Lavell.

Miss Gertrude Lawler is selected presiding officer at Toronto Mothers' Allowances Board.

Youthful pair arrested in Hamilton alleged to have been concerned in series of hold-ups.

Crown Attorney of Goderich suggests fired boy hanged himself to escape imprisonment.

Preston and Stratford seniors win O.H.A. games from Galt and Kitchener, respectively.

Camfield, accused of murder at Thoroild, sentenced to prison for stealing auto and committed for trial on murder charge.

Toronto jury finds Fred Clyma, motor truck driver, guilty of manslaughter, but strongly recommends mercy.

Provincial Medical Officer of Health warns parents to be on guard against possible diphtheria infection in this time of year.

Grand Jury emphatically condemns intimidation of bandits and high time to some of the papers as injurious to morbid and adolescent readers.

MONDAY.

Dr. C. K. Clarke, Toronto, is dead.

Association advances two cents a gallon at Toronto.

Collector of Customs drops dead in his club at Cornwall.

Boy and dog at work while taking shortcut across Hamilton Bay.

Immiensely rich oil deposits discovered in West Somerset.

Canadian City retains leadership in English League first division.

Discovery of sordid murder in Ghouls at France, by Paris police.

Harry Johnston of Oriental Hotel, Toronto, dies while shovelling snow.

Toronto motorist arrested on charge of knocking down family of three.

University of Toronto senior hockey and basketball teams beat queens.

United States project to fly to North Pole is for purpose of annexing land.

Grand Council inaugurated for Ontario and Quebec of United Travellers of America.

Sixty thousand railroad engineers and firemen went on strike at midnight in Britain, demoralising traffic.

University of Toronto juniors beat Parkdale in overtime of O.H.A. fixture and qualify for group play-offs.

Leghorns and Orpingtons steal two leading places from Plymouth Rocks in Experimental Farms laying contests.

STRIKE IN FULL SWING

Eighty Per Cent. of Engine Men Quit Work.

Engineers and Firemen of Railways In Great Britain Cannot Agree to Terms of Trades Union Congress and Take Drastic Step to Enforce Demands.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—A strike of the railway enginemen, comprising engineers and firemen, started at midnight. The announcement of the strike was made at the headquarters of the organization.

The strike was called without the support of the National Union of Railwaymen and the railway clerks' organization, the members of which will continue at work unless coercion is employed to force them to take the strikers' places.

Despatches from the provinces report strike meetings at all the big railway centres, but it will be impossible to discover how far the strike has been effective for some hours.

Passengers who left last night on long distance journeys were warned by the railway officials that they might not reach their destinations, and most of the companies issued posters announcing a curtailment of the services and that goods and merchandise could only be handled at the sender's risk.

Among the first effects of the strike in London was the stoppage of the usual midnight trains to Scotland, North Wales and other points, and consequently the failure to despatch early editions of the London morning papers by rail. The newspaper managers have made the best preparations possible beforehand to meet this contingency, and the streets around London's newspaper row were thronged with many hundreds hired to carry papers into the country districts.

J. H. Thomas, general secretary, and C. T. Cramp, president, in behalf of the National Union of Railwaymen, have issued a statement declaring that the intending strike, being called Saturday by the Trades Union Congress reached a basis which the railway companies regarded as acceptable, but as it failed to meet the approval of the enginemen's union, there was no alternative but to adhere to their circular, issued Friday, denouncing the strike.

Preparations are in progress for motor services for the distribution of food supplies, and other essentials while the strike lasts.

The general view is that the strike will be of long duration, because there are already signs that the drivers and firemen in some places are not enthusiastic for a strike.

At Birmingham, for instance, where a large number of enginemen are also members of the National Union of Railwaymen, thedisapproval is pronounced and it is believed that there may be some break aways. Secretary Bromley, of the firemen and engineers, to-night said the enginemen would not mind the Government carrying mails and food, but would take it ill if, on a Labor Government helped to run private railways during a strike. Such a Government, he asserted, would be a blacklegging Government.

The strike affects all railways in England, Scotland and Wales, except the tube railways underground and railways of a few minor provincial lines.

Officials at strike headquarters say that the reports received Sunday from all parts of the country indicated that the men were determined to respect the picket lines. Early indications, however, are that the supporters of the strike are far too numerous to allow the attitude of the dissentients to affect the situation, and the country is faced with immediate dislocation of traffic, which will increase, if the date officials predict, that members of the National Union of Railwaymen eventually decide to join.

World's Largest Submarine.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Britain's new giant submarine, X1, the largest underwater craft in the world, has just returned to Chatham dockyard after a thirty-eight hours' secret trial at sea. The machinery was subjutted to thorough tests in the English Channel.

The X1 is not only the largest submarine in the world, but also the fastest. Her surface speed is thirty-two knots, enabling her to accompany the ships of the battle fleet even when they are steaming at full speed. This overcomes a real difficulty which existed with regard to submarines in the past.

Designed as a submerece raider with the speed of a destroyer, the X1 carries a unique armament for a submarine. Her displacement is 1500 tons, and her crew numbered 142 per 100 men, including, it is stated, twenty-eight engine-room artificers.

Apart from the ordnance fittings, her cost will be $4,100,000.

Sister Mary Attracta Dies.

TORONTO, Jan. 21.—Sister Mary Attracta (Frances Hynes), one of the original members of St. Michael's Hospital, going on duty there at the inception of the institution, died in the last night at the hospital, following an illness of one week.

She is survived by three sisters and three brothers: Miss Elizabeth Hynes, 109 Castle Frank road; Miss Lucy Hynes, the same address; Mrs. H. P. Wood, 96 Yonge st.; Mrs. Kelly; J. P. Hynes of Toronto; W. J. Hynes, Toronto, and M. J. Hynes, California.

Pretty Young Woman Missing.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 21.—Search for Mrs. Bailey Wemyss, pretty manicurist, who disappeared suddenly Thursday, extended to London, Ont., to-day, when her husband and Grand Rapids officers attempted to communicate with her relatives there.

Mexican troops are allowed to cross over United States territory at request of Obregon.

Nova Scotia miners mark time waiting word from John L. Lewis, International President.

Sixty thousand railroad engineers and firemen went on strike at midnight in Britain, demoralising traffic.

University of Toronto juniors beat Parkdale in overtime of O.H.A. fixture and qualify for group play-offs.

Leghorns and Orpingtons steal two leading places from Plymouth Rocks in Experimental Farms laying contests.

NATIONALS' REVENUES.

Hope Expressed That 1924 May See Even Better Showing.

MONTREAL, Jan. 21.—In an official statement issued by Sir Henry W. Thornton, chairman and president, the net revenues of the Canadian National Railways for the year 1923 are placed at $20,127,447, being an increase of $17,646,925 in the net revenues over 1922. The statement says:

"The following represents briefly the financial performance of the Canadian National Railways for the year 1923, as compared with the year 1922:

	1923	1922
Operating revenues	$254,622,447	$232,656,888
Operating expenses	234,535,000	233,176,576
Net revenues	$20,127,447	$ 480,813

"The figures for 1923 are subject to slight alterations, as some of the items entering both revenues and expenses are estimated, but the adjustment will only slightly affect the above statement. This statement speaks for itself, and complete detailed information with respect to all matters of interest relating to the National Railway System will be published in the annual report, which is now in preparation, and the administration desired promptly to acquaint the people of Canada with the generally satisfactory results attained in taking advantage of this opportunity to express the hope that the service rendered in 1924 will merit the confidence and support that has been received from the public during the past year. The board especially desires to acknowledge the fine and loyal service rendered by officers and employes alike, which has greatly contributed to the favorable results for the year."

HURLED INTO HEAP.

Balcony Railing Gives Way and Crowd Thrown to Track.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Thirty-one high school boys were injured, two of them seriously, when a strip of balcony railing, burdened with boys cheering a relay race, crashed and buried some 200 of the enthusiasts twelve and a half feet to the track in the 13th Coast Defence Armory in Brooklyn this afternoon.

The accident came during a 440-yard race in the New York City schools' championship indoor field meet. Hundreds of the boys had left the balcony above the finish line rushed toward the railing and craned over to watch what looked like a dead-heat finish on the track below. Then the railing snapped. Scores of boys foundered to the track. With them came many of the spectators, more of the spectators. For a stretch of more than 90 feet the railing snapped off, taking the entire front line of spectators to the floor below. Many, in panic, clung to those behind them. And those behind them were dragged along.

In a mound in the track at that section was a swirling mass of tangled figures, groaning with pain or crying out in terror. Of the more than 300 who fell, 31 required medical treatment. Six of them were reported seriously injured, but in only one case, that of a fractured skull, was it feared the victim might not recover.

MEXICANS CROSS U. S.

Command of Maye Indians to Re-enter Their Country.

NACO, Ariz., Jan. 21.—More than 1,500 Mexican Federal troops crossed the boundary from Mexico into the United States here Sunday and entrained for El Paso, Texas, where they will re-enter Mexico at Juarez. The troop train left Juarez at 1.12 p.m. and was expected to reach El Paso about 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

There was no demonstration. Fifteen hundred Mayo Indians made up the command. Hundreds of citizens gathered to watch the troops cross the international border. Gen. Jesus Maria Aguierre, in charge, hoped to effect a crossing of the border at El Paso, Texas, under cover of darkness.

In their trip to Juarez, the Mexican soldiers crossed portions of the states of Arizona and New Mexico. The troopers eventually will be sent to Jalisco, Soahuila, where the forces of President Obregon are battling to quell the revolution.

Boy Drowned In Hamilton Bay.

HAMILTON, Ont., Jan. 21.—Walter Hendershot, Bridgeview Survey, aged 11 years, lost his life in Hamilton Bay Saturday afternoon, when the thin ice cracked beneath him. In company with Roy Maceer, of the same address, the Hendershot boy was crossing the bay on his way home. At the inlet at the rear of the Valley Inn Hotel, the ice gave way and the lad dropped into icy water. His companion ran to the hotel and gave the alarm, but the boy was trapped in the ice cake and never came to the surface again. Volunteers and police officers succeeded in locating the body in fifteen minutes.

Canadian-Italian Trade Agreement.

OTTAWA, Jan. 21.—The Secretary of State for the Colonies has notified Canadian authorities of the exchange of ratification in connection with theCanadian-Italiantrade agreement, in which the Dominion grants Italy and her colonies favored nation treatment in tariff matters in return for similar consideration.

BURNED IN A SHACK

Two American Mining Engineers Lose Their Lives.

Were Staying at Kirkland Lake Overnight, on Way to Rouyn Camp—Plucky, But Unavailing, Attempt at Rescue—Caused by Overheated Stove.

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont., Jan. 21.—Trapped when the shack in which they were spending the night caught fire, two American mining engineers and promoters, well known in the Northern Ontario camps, lost their lives early Sunday morning. The victims were William F. Greene, Buffalo, N.Y., aged about 50 years, and George Snowdon Andrews, of Washington, D.C., aged about 55 years.

The men arrived here late Saturday on their way to the new camp at Rouyn, and stayed for the night in the office of the Kirkland Combine Mining Company, which Mr. Greene was general manager. About 2.30 a.m. an employe of the company named Laroque saw smoke pouring out of the building, and roused Andy W. Grierson, superintendent of the company, whose house was adjoining the office, but was untouched by the fire. Grierson and Laroque made a heroic effort to rescue the two mining engineers, and succeeded in getting Greene out, but he was unconscious from the smoke and soon died. The fire spread so rapidly that it was impossible to save Andrews, whose body was entirely burned, only charred bones remaining.

A. P. Green, in addition to being general manager of the Kirkland Combine, was financially interested in the Greene, Kirkland and Lebel Ore mines in the district, and also in the Stabell Mine at Rouyn. G. S. Andrews, formerly a resident of New York State, had been connected with mining in the North since the early Cobalt days, and formerly lived in New Liskeard.

The fire is supposed to have been caused by an overheated stove.

TACK REMOVED FROM LUNG.

Philadelphia Surgeon Operates Without Use of Anaesthetics.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—Undergoing an operation without the use of an anaesthetic, and cooing and gurgling with delight apparent joy, announcement was made at the University Hospital that Cletus Moore, eight-months-old baby, was home from St. Louis to Philadelphia for removal of a tack in his lung, would recover, and would be able to return to his home within the course of a few days.

Dr. Jackson, in an interview following the operation, described the method, giving in detail how the tack was removed.

In brief, and stripped of the medical verbiage, the child was placed on the operating table and a tube tube inserted through its mouth into the lung cavity, previous exposures made by Roentgen rays having defined the location of the tack. The tube, which is equipped with a small light at the end, was placed near the tack, and then through this a pair of forceps was inserted. They reached the tack, and it was pulled back through the tube, thus avoiding any further tearing of the baby's lung tissues.

Huerta's Rebels Stage Collision.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 21.—Rebels held up a passenger train at Aragon Station on Jan. 17. The express car was robbed of 40,000 pesos.

After looting the express car to leave the train the rebels placed signals for a clear track in order to attack a freight train carrying ammunition which was following the passenger train from Laredo. The engineer of the freight train, when attacked by the rebels, ignored the signals, passenger train, opened the throttle in an effort to escape, and the engine of the freight plowed half way through the Pullman coach attached to the passenger train.

The freight train carried a number of pieces of artillery, machine guns and ammunition for the rebels in the States. The rebels, after searching the freight train, dismantled the cannon and carried off machine guns and ammunition in large quantities. What they were unable to remove was burned together with two freight cars.

West Zorra Boy is Killed.

INGERSOLL, Ont., Jan. 21.—A fatal accident occurred Saturday in West Zorra Township, the victim being Jack, the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hynes. The lad was almost instantly killed on his father's farm when he was leading a horse out to water.

The animal bolted and as the boy had the end of the halter strap tied around his waist, he was unable to free himself. He was dragged around the barnyard two or three times. His skull was fractured and his jaw broken.

Lady Kemp Dead.

TORONTO, Jan. 21.—Following an operation which was performed on Thursday morning, Lady Kemp, wife of Sir Edward Kemp, died Sunday in the Wellesley Hospital. The operation was to have been performed in December, but, that she might spend Christmas with her children, Lady Kemp, on her own request, insisted upon its postponement. The family was at the bedside when she passed away.

Lady Kemp came to Toronto from Montreal with her husband in 1885. She took an active interest in many philanthropic organizations and did much during the war years through her connection with these societies. Prior to her marriage in 1879 she was known as Miss Jane Dennistoun.

Sir Edward Kemp and three daughters, Mrs. Norman Perry, Toronto; Mrs. A. H. C. Proctor and Mrs. Oliver, survive the surviving members of the family.

Man Slays Himself.

AURORA, Jan. 21.—In the presence of his wife and five children, George H. Oliver, a well-to-do Whitchurch farmer, shot himself in the temple Sunday morning with a .32-calibre rifle. He died an hour later. Without giving any warning of his intention, he left the breakfast table, secured the rifle and fired the shot.

Mr. Oliver belonged to one of the oldest North York families, and was widely known in the district. He was 54 years of age. Several times previously he is said to have threatened to take his life.

THE MARKETS

TORONTO MARKET.

Manitoba Wheat—No. 1 northern, $1.09½.

Manitoba Barley—Not quoted.

Manitoba Oats—No. 2 C. W., 45⅝c; No. 1 feed, 44⅝c.

All of the above, c.i.f., bay ports.

American Corn—No. 2 yellow, track, Toronto, 86c.

Ontario Oats—No. 2 white, 46c to 47c, according to freights outside.

Ontario Wheat—No. 2 winter, per car lot, 96c to 98c, f.o.b., shipping points, according to freights.

Peas—Sample, $1.45 to $1.50, according to freights outside.

Barley—Malting, 65c to 67c, according to freights outside.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 72c to 75c, according to freights outside.

Rye—No. 2, 72c to 73c, according to freights outside.

Ontario flour—90 p.c. patent, $4.60 in jute bags, Montreal, prompt shipment; Ontario flour, 90 p.c. patent, $4.60, in jute bags, Toronto shipment; Ontario flour, 90 p.c. patent, $4.35, bulk, seaboard, prompt shipment.

Millfeed—Carlots, delivered, Montreal freight, Ontario points—Bran, per ton, $28; shorts, per ton, $31; middlings, per ton, $37; good feed flour, per bag, $2.10.

Manitoba Flour—First patent, $6.20, Toronto; second patent, $5.70, Toronto.

CATTLE MARKETS

TORONTO LIVE STOCK.

TORONTO, Jan. 21.—As receipts of butcher cattle at the Union Stock Yards last week were slightly in excess of requirements, prices displayed an easier tendency. The receipts were about 1,000 head above that for the previous week, but the quality generally was fairly good. The demand for beef, however, continued to have slackened with the continued mild weather. The unsettled state of the market was perhaps the outstanding feature in the live stock trade during the week. Prices declined about 25c per cwt., which was the low fed and watered price for this year.

Packers were quoting $7.75 for fed and watered steers, but none of the sales were made at $8. Packers are quoting a price of $7.75 for the early market this week.

The export trade during the week accounted for about 700 heavy exporting cows and bulls, which were shipped out last week, but the demand for this class of butcher buying was a little less active. The store cattle trade showed quite a little life brought from $11 to $12.50, with lighter cows from $8 to $9.

The sheep and lamb section was dull, with prices easing about $1 a hundred. After opening at $8@9, however, choice lambs were selling at $12, and heavies showed up to $11, as the week closed. Three loads of buck lambs from Quebec brought $11 a hundred. The offer to-day of sheep was small and mostly heavy in weight. Some handyweight ewes sold at $7, with heavies offered at from $4 to $6.75 a hundred.

Receipts of hogs at the Union Stock Yards last night for to-day's market were 3,697; calves, 259; hogs, 1,652; sheep, 582.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

BUFFALO, Jan. 21.—Cattle—Receipts 425; slow and steady.

Calves—Receipts 60; active, 50c lower, $4 to $11.50.

Hogs—Receipts 200; slow and steady; heavy, $7.75 to $7.85; mixed, $7.75; yorkers and light yorkers, $7 to $7.25; pigs, $6.75 to $7; roughs, $5.50 to $6.50; stags, $4 to $5.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 1,400; sheep active; lambs slow and 25c lower; lambs, $8 to $14; others unchanged.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Cattle—Receipts 1,000; compared with week ago choice beef steers and yearlings mostly steady; lower grades 25c to 75c lower; top long yearlings, $11.40; best heavy steers, $11.40; other grades beef heifers, canners and cutters about steady. Veal calves 50c lower; veal calves, $1 to $1.50 off; week's bulk prices follow: beef steers, $8.10 to $11.40; beef cows and heifers, $5.25 to $7; beef cows and heifers, $5 to $8.25; canners and cutters, $2.60 to $3.25; veal calves, $9.75 to $10.50.

Hogs—Receipts 19,000; mostly compared week ago fat lambs and yearlings, steady to 10c lower; other grades practically unchanged; best fat weaved lambs during the week $13.75; bulk sales of fed lambs, $13.25 to $13.65; yearlings wethers, $10.50 to $11.25; best wethers, $10 to $10.50; ewes, $7 to $8; feeding lambs, $12 to $12.50.

Hogs—Receipts 13,000; fairly active, uneven, mostly steady; choice 180-lb. to 250-lb. averages, $7.45 top, $7.20; bulk desirable 160 to 230-lb. average, $7 to $7.40; packing sows, $6.40 to $6.70; slaughter pigs, dull; strong weight, $6 to $6.25; estimated holdover 6,000.

Workman Mangled.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Jan. 21.—Anthony Stefano, aged 45 years, was instantly killed Saturday morning when a rope with which he was being lowered down the cliff at the Queenston Heights House broke and precipitated him a distance of 300 feet. He was starting work on scaling the side of the cliff preparatory to the erection of an additional penstock on the Hydro works. The body was badly mangled and death was instantaneous. An inquest was opened and adjourned.

Where Mastodons Roamed.

Mighty mastodons, infinitely larger than the largest elephant are said to have once rambled over Canada. The skeleton of one of these enormous creatures was discovered near London, Ont., with tusks eight feet long. The greatest Mastodon cemetery in America is the valley of Red Deer in Alberta. London, Ont., is about 700 miles south of Red Deer and nearly 1,800 miles east of the Rocky Mountains, but these animals roamed this enormous territory, and probably also far beyond the bounds of it, roamed these and other countries. Some palaeontologists is that the mastodon became extinct in the Pleistocene Age, the period before the advent of man upon the earth, but that mastodon and man were contemporary for a short period on the North American continent. It belongs to the same family as the elephant, which has survived in Africa and in Asia. What Canada looked like when it was inhabited by the mastodon must be left to conjecture.

Plants 80 Million Trees.

Since the reforesting movement commenced in the province of New York a comparatively few years ago, 9,871 plantations of forest trees have been made on waste land aggregating 80,000,000 trees. The new forest law permits the conservation commission to sell trees at the cost of production to private owners for planting land in the state and with the development of its nursery system the Commission has been able to cut the cost of $2.00 per thousand for two-year old trees, $2.00 per thousand for three-year olds, and $4.00 for four-year olds. The output of the Commission's nurseries is 60,000,000 trees per year and the indications are that before the end of 1923 10,000,000 trees will be planted.

Notice

I have a Car of

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Farmers — place your orders now at

$2.00 per 100 pounds at the car.

FRED. A. PERRY,
Dundas Street,
NAPANEE, — ONTARIO.
Opposite Campbell House.

SAMOA.

Has Gradually Taken on European Civilization.

Robert Louis Stevenson's death occurred when the great change from semi-barbarism to civilization was fast creeping the length of the Polynesian Islands.

"One by one the aged chiefs, died, were lamented, buried, and forgotten, until the time came when "advancement" was so advanced that native youths denied all knowledge of the customs of their fathers.

The lava-lava of scanty width—but wide modesty—was thrown aside for the blue calico gown, a garment suggesting physical charms, and therefore gracefully avoided by the native girls, who falling before the lure of European fashions, yearned to gain possession of a pair of brown stockings.

Though the Samoan temples have been desecrated and the revered idols burned; though the old-fashioned wooden, beehive-shaped homesteads are mostly replaced by coral cement buildings, the Samoan children are reared as they have been reared for the last thousand years.

Go inland by night, a few miles southwest of Vailima, home of the late Robert Louis Stevenson alone, fenced in by the blue seas and starry horizons, his everlasting requiem sung by the alcoholic bellows of the Pacific winds—and the festival songs still echo in the breadfruit valley.

Samoan men, tired out through toiling in the hot sunlight on the cocoanut and coffee plantation, squat in rows watching the siva dance fantastic in full swing, as the dartingfireflies imitate the barbaric whirls in miniature down the sacred lagan grove.

It is then that the devout Christianized dancers of another age repeat their ancient fame, and the pae-pae (bamboo stage) and perform a song and dance that surely thrill the soul of the tourist with green socks and a red tie complex. Those "galas" are prim survivals of the old siva and meeke dances, survivals of fierce heathen days when the sacrificial altars flowed to the pulse of the death-drum and to all that upheld the majesty of pagan justice.

The Mystery of China.

The most inscrutable of all peoples are the Chinese; no one can say exactly what they are. Fully ninety per cent of this mysterious race, though there can be little doubt that they were civilized whilst we of the Western world were still barbarians.

We always ascribe the invention of printing from type to a Dutchman, who taught the art to William Caxton, the first English printer. Caxton has been dead only three and a half centuries; but the Chinese undoubtedly used type of the most modern kind more than two thousand years ago!

There is not the shadow of doubt that the whole of the mariner's compass ages before it came to the West, and their ancient records show that they possessed quite a good working knowledge of electricity. They had something very like the telephone ages before Edison was thought of. Gunpowder came into use in Europe about 900 years ago, when the Chinese had been using it for centuries. They were the first users of poison gas, which they employed in warfare a thousand years before the Huns re-invented it in 1914.

Porcelain is another thing the most perfect pottery at a time when our ancestors ate and drank from the crudest clay vessels. But whereas we have advanced by leaps and bounds, China has stood still, or even gone backward. Many of her old secrets are lost; she is glad to-day to be-guile from the West the art of making things which were produced thousands of years ago within her own borders.

Her Reason.

A woman advertised for a caretaker for her town home, and after interviewing a large number of applicants found one that suited her. "Thanks for giving me the job," said the man, "and might I ask you a question? You stated in the ad that you wanted a married man. Does that mean you have some work in view for my wife?" "Oh, no," replied the woman. "I wanted a married man so as to be sure I get some one used to taking orders from a woman."

Murderer Will Be Reprieved.

OTTAWA, Jan. 21.—John Kolton, the Thorold murderer who was sentenced to be hanged this week, it is understood, has been granted a reprieve. His case was dealt with at last Friday's meeting of the Cabinet, and the official order for a reprieve probably will be issued to-day. The reprieve, it is understood, is based entirely upon the judges recommendation, who pointed out that the crime was not done in "cold blood." Kolton killed his partner in a "moonshine" altercation.

Guilty of Manslaughter.

WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 21.—After five hours' deliberation, a jury in the court of Justice Wright late Saturday afternoon found Walter Bennett guilty of manslaughter in the death of Herbert Benneto at Ford City last November. Bennett was tried for murder.

Glass!

Bring your glass and putty orders to us. Glazing done on short notice. WILSON'S HARDWARE.

Roland Yorke

By MRS. HENRY WOOD

AUTHOR OF

"East Lynne," "Ve ner's Pride," "The Channings," "Lord Oakburn's Daughters" Etc.

"Winny wants a good shaking for causing me this trouble," earnestly soliloquized Gerald in his dilemma, that fashionable drawl of his, kept for the world, not being discernible in private life. "Suppose she should turn restive, and insist on coming here? Good Heavens! a silly, untidy wife, and three ill-kept children!"

"If I could get my book accepted by a publisher, and an advance made upon it," thought Gerald, resuming his place on the hearthrug, "I might get along. Some of those confounded publishers are so independent; they'll keep a manuscript for twelve months and never look at it."

A short while before this, Gerald had tried his hand at a play, which ill-natured managers had hitherto refused to accept. Gerald, of course, thought the refusal arose from nothing but prejudice, as some others do in similar cases. He went on with his soliquy.

"I think I'll get some fellow to look over my novel and give me an opinion on it—which I will take over to a publisher. Write it down if necessary. That's what I ought to have done by the drama; one is apt to be overlooked in these days without a special recommendation. Let's see? Who is there? Hamish Channing. Nobody so good; his capabilities are first-rate, and I'll make him read it at once. If Vincent were——"

The soliloquy was brought to a standstill. Some commotion outside, as if a visitor had sought to enter and was stopped, caught his ear.

but he knew his servant was trustworthy. The next moment the door opened, and the man spoke.

"Mr. Yorke, sir."

Who should walk in, with his usual disregard to the exigencies of ceremonious life, but Roland! Gerald stared in astonishment and, when satisfied that it was in truth his brother, frowned awfully. Gerald in his high sphere might find it difficult to get along, but to have an elder brother who was so down in the world as to accept any common employment that offered, and put up with such rooms and a turn-up bedstead, and not scruple to own it, was a very different matter. And Gerald's instinct was to wave the hands of Roland and his low surroundings, as entirely as Sir Richard Yorke could do. Roland took a survey of things in general, and saluted his brother with off-hand cordiality. Gerald slowly extended one unwilling finger in response to Roland's offered grasp, and waited for him to explain his business, not inviting him to sit. It was not he that would allow Roland to think he could be at home there at will. Roland, however, put himself into a comfortable velvet lounging-chair of his own accord, as easily as he might have put himself into the old horse-hair thing at Mrs. Jones'; and then proceeded to tell his errand, in the shape of a letter.

That night, Roland found a letter from Lord Carrick, who was in the shade still. It contained a confidential message for Gerald, which Roland was charged to deliver in person. This was no other than a reminder to Gerald that a certain pecuniary obligation for which he and Lord Carrick were equally responsible (the latter having made himself so, to accommodate Gerald, but receiving no benefit) was becoming due, and that Gerald would have to meet it. "Tell him, my boy, that I'm without funds and the means for him if I could, and as much more at the back of it," wrote the good-natured peer; "but I'm regularly out of everything for the time being, and can't."

It may be easily conceived that the errand, when explained, did not tend to increase Roland's welcome. Vincent Yorke, perhaps a more humble plea for not responding in kind to Gerald's application for the loan of twenty pounds that day, said they might have to lose that, for which he had disclosed to him the particulars of the appropriated cheque, adding that he should think suspicion must lie on some one of the four clerks in Bede Greatorex's office. That was quite enough for Gerald. In anything but a temperate way he now attacked his brother, not saying, "Did you steal the cheque?" but accusing him of doing it, and bringing up the old transaction of Mr. Carrick's. There ensued a sharp, short quarrel; which might have been far sharper on Roland's side, but that exasperation already cast at him by Hurst; that seemed to have paved the way for this, and deadened its sting.

"Look here, Gerald," said Roland, calming down from anger, but speaking with an emotion at which Gerald stared, "my taking that cheque was a note from Galloway was an awful mistake; the one great mistake of my life, for——"

"Call it a theft," roared Gerald.

"For I shall never make such another," went on Roland, just as though he had not heard the interruption. "It will stick to me always more or less, be cropping up everlastingly; but, for all that, it was the best thing that could have happened to me."

Gerald answered by a sneer.

"It sent me out to Port Natal. I should never have gone but for that, however much I might have talked of it. I wanted to put Arthur Channing, Gisborne with his child, and I couldn't stay and face the world while I did it. Well, I went out to Port Natal; and I stayed there long enough to knock out of me a great deal that wanted to come out; idleness, and folly, and senseless pride. I'm not one of the good and brave ones yet, such as Arthur Channings is; but I've learnt at any rate to do a little for myself and be tolerant to others; I've learnt not to be ashamed to work honestly for my bread before eating it, there."

"The sooner you take yourself out of my rooms, the better," said Gerald. "I am expecting friends."

"Don't fancy I'm going to wait till they come; I'd not inflict such society on you or them," retorted Roland, turning to depart. "I came up on your business, Gerald, to-night, to oblige Carrick; but I shall tell him to choose somebody else for a messenger if he wants to send again. Good-night."

Gerald gave no answer. He stood ruminating for a short while alone. The message certainly tended to a further complication of Gerald's perplexities. Although he had originally assured Lord Carrick that he should not look to him to meet the bill, he really had done so: for nobody looked in vain to that imprudent and good-hearted man, when he had it in his power to help.

"There's nothing for it but the novel," decided Gerald presently. "What's the time?"

Glancing over his shoulder, he saw that it was not yet half-past nine. As his guests would not arrive until twelve, there was time, and to spare, for a visit to Hamish Channing. So, packing up his manuscript, he went forth. Hamish was in his writing-room as usual this evening, working closely. His face wore a weary look as the light from the candle, the made temporarily removed, fell upon him. An arrival at the street door, and a bustle in the next room following close upon it, a child's joyous laughter and light chatter. Hamish knew the cause. Little Miss Nelly had returned home from a child's party, her hands laden with fairy gifts. In she came; papa could not keep the door quite closed from her. Hamish caught up the little creature in fusion and began fondling it; kissing the bright cheeks, the chattering lips, the pretty neck.

"And now Nelly must go," he said, for I have my work to do."

"A great, great deal of work!"

"Oceans of it, Nelly."

"Mamma says you work too much," returned Nelly, looking full at him with her brilliant, sweet blue eyes, so like his own.

"Tell mamma I say she knows nothing about it."

"Jane Greatorex was there, papa, and Aunt Annabel. She told me to tell you, too, not to work so much."

"Jane Greatorex did!"

"Now, papa, you know! Annabel."

"We'll have mamma and Annabel taken up for conspiracy. Good-night, my little treasure. I'd keep you here always, if I could."

"Let me say my prayers to you to-night, papa," was the coaxing child.

He was about to say no, but seemed to change his mind, and quitted the chair at the writing-table for another. Then Nelly, who had laid her gifts on the table in a heap, knelt down and put up her hands to say her prayers. When she had concluded them, he did not let her rise, but laid his hand upon her head and kept it there in silence, as if praying himself. And Nelly was not at all unaware, for papa's eyes looked as if they had tears in them. Hamish had settled to work again, and Nelly would be a-worth until the next morning, when Gerald Yorke arrived, dashing up in a hansom. He came in to Hamish at once, carrying his manuscript.

"You'll do me a favor, won't you, old friend?"

"What is it?" asked Hamish, the sunny smile on his face already an earnest of compliance. And Gerald undid the manuscript.

"I want you to read this; to go over it carefully and attentively; and then give me your opinion of it. I thought once of asking Caustic, but your judgment is worth more than his, because I know you'll give a true report."

Gerald had either been in too great haste to make a fair copy for the press, or else had deemed that point superfluous. As Hamish caught sight of the blurred, blotted lines in Gerald's notably illegible hand, he hesitated. He was so full of work, and this would be indeed a task. Only for the sixth part of a moment, however; he could sit up at night and get through it.

"At once," said Gerald. "If you could put away your own work for it, I should be obliged; I have a reason for wishing to get it back directly. And only you'll mind and give me your real opinion with perfect candor."

"Do you say that seriously?" asked Hamish gravely.

"Of course I do. Or why should I ask you to read it at all?"

"Not very long ago, a friend brought a work in had written, begging me to look over it, and tell him what I thought of it, without disguise or flattery, just as you do now, I spoke Hamish. "Well, I thought he meant it, and did as he requested. Above all, he had said, point out to me the faults. I did point out the faults. I told him my opinion candidly and kindly, and it was not a favorable one. Gerald, I lost my friend from that hour."

Gerald laughed. The cases, he thought, were totally dissimilar.

"Don't be afraid, Hamish; I shall thank you to give me your true opinion just as though the manuscript belonged to some stranger, who would never know the name, said. You'll lose no time, Channing?"

"No more than I can help," said Hamish, accepting the conditions. "To put all my work aside, you must know to be impracticable, Gerald. But I'll make what haste I can."

Hamish went with him to the other room where Mrs. Channing was sitting, and Gerald unbosomed himself to them of his great care.

"What on earth to do, I can't tell," he said with a groan. "Lodgings for a family are not found in an hour; and that's the best thing I can do with them yet awhile. If Winny were not an utter simpleton, she'd at least have given me a clear day's warning. And only look at the impossibility of my getting dinner and tea for them to-morrow, and all the rest of the necessaries. I shan't know how to set about it."

Hamish glanced at his wife and she at him, and they spoke almost simultaneously.

"If you would like to bring them here first, Gerald, do so. You know we shall be happy to see Winny. It may give you a few hours more to fix on lodgings, and they need not move into them until night."

Gerald twirled his watch-chain as he stood, and did not at once accept. He was looking very cross.

"Thank you," he said at length, but not very graciously, "then they shall come here."

"I thought it looked like you," cried Mr. Butterby, giving his hand. "Says I to myself, as I strolled along, 'If that's not the exact image of my old friend, Mrs. Jones, it's uncommon like her.' It is you, ma'am! And how are you? So you are living in this quarter!"

Crafty man! He had been watching her house for some minutes past, knowing just as well as she did that it was hers. Mrs. Jones invited him indoors, and he went under protest, not wishing, he said, to intrude; but going indoors was what he intended doing all along. They sat gossiping of old times and new. Mr. Butterby took a friendly glass of beer and a biscuit; Mrs. Jones, knitting always, took none. Without seeming to be at all anxious for the information, he had speedily gathered in every particular about Roland Yorke that there was to gather. Not too charitably disposed to the world in general, in speech at any rate, Mrs. Jones yet spoke well of Roland.

"He is no more like the proud, selfish aristocrat he used to be than chalk's like cheese," she said. "In his younger days, Roland Yorke thought the world was made for him and his pleasure, no matter who else suffered; he doesn't think it now."

"Sowed his wild oats, has he?" remarked Mr. Butterby.

"For the matter of wild oats, I never knew he had any particular ones to sow," retorted Mrs. Jones. "Whether or not, he has got none left, that I can see."

"Wouldn't help himself to another, twenty-pound note," said Mr. Butterby carelessly, stretching out his hand to take a second biscuit.

"No, that he would not," emphatically pronounced Mrs. Jones. "And I know this—that there never was an act repented of as he repents of forty! His thoughts are but skin-deep; he's not crafty enough to hide them, and those that run may read. A cutting off his right hand would undo that act, he'd cut it off and be glad, Mr. Butterby."

"Shouldn't wonder," assented the officer. "Many folks is in like the case. Have you ever come across that Godfrey Pitman?"

"Not I. Have you?"

The officer shook his head. Godfrey Pitman had hitherto remained a dead failure.

"The man was disguised when he was at your house at Helstonleigh, Mrs. Jones, there's no doubt of that; and the fact has made detection difficult."

This assumption mortally offended Mrs. Jones. She treated Mr. Butterby to a look of the old tongue he had remembered, and saw him with the barest civility to the door on his departure. Miss Rye happened to be passing in at the time, and Mr. Butterby regarded her curiously in saluting her. Her face and lips turned white as ashes.

"What brought him here?" she asked under her breath, when Mrs. Jones came back to her parlor from shutting the door.

"His pleasure, I suppose," was Mrs. Jones' answer, a great deal too much put out to say that he had come (as she supposed) accidentally. Disguised men lodging in her house, indeed! "What's the matter with you?"

Alletha Rye had sat down on the nearest chair, and seemed laboring to get her breath.

"I have got the ague again; I walked fast," was all she said.

Mrs. Jones caught up her knitting. "Did Butterby want anything in particular?" presently asked Miss Rye.

"No, he did not. He is in London about some business, and chanced to saw me standing at the door this evening as he passed by. Have you got your work finished?"

"Yes," said Alletha, beginning to unfasten her mantle and bonnet-strings.

"I've let that back parlor," remarked Mrs. Jones; "so if there's any of your pieces in the room, the sooner you fetch them out, the better. Brown, the managing clerk to Mr. Bede Greatorex, has taken it."

"Who?" cried Alletha, springing out of her seat.

"Brown. Anything there's no nerves in this house; you'd startle them," snapped Mrs. Jones. "What ails you to-night?"

Alletha Rye turned her back, apparently searching for something in the sideboard drawer. Her face was growing paler, if possible, than before. Mrs. Jones shook. The terror in her eyes was all too conspicuous. She was silently striving for composure, and hiding herself while she did so. When she had in a degree come, she faced Mrs. Jones again, who was knitting furiously, and spoke in a quiet tone.

"Who did you say had taken the room, Julia? Mr. Brown? Why should he take it?"

"You must not ask him why."

"I would not let it to him," said Alletha earnestly. "Don't; pray don't."

Down went the knitting with a ding. "Now just you explain yourself, Alletha Rye. What has the man done to you, that you should put in your word against his coming in?"

"Nothing."

"Oh! Then why should he not come, pray? His wife's connections are highly respectable—after being for years confidential clerk to Greatorex and Greatorex. Do you hear?—I insist that you to urge against his coming?"

Alletha Rye was at a loss for an answer. The real reason she dared not give; and she was difficult to invent one. But the taxed brain is wonderfully apt.

"It may not be agreeable to Mr. Yorke."

"Don't bring up Mr. Yorke's name under any of your false pretences, Alletha Rye. You can't make some crotchet in your head against the man, though I don't know how or when you can have seen him, just as you did against Parson Oliver's. Anyway, I have accepted Brown as tenant, and he comes into possession to-morrow night."

"Then I may as well move my work out at once," said Alletha meekly, taking up a candle.

She went into the back parlor, and caught hold of an upright piece of furniture, and pressed her aching head upon it as if it were a refuge. The candle remained on the chest of drawers; the work, lying about, was ungathered; but she stood on, moaning out words of distress and despair.

"It is the hand of fate. It is bringing all things and people together; just as it has been working to do ever since the death of John Oliver's."

But the events of the evening were not entirely over. As Mr. Butterby was walking down the street on his departure, turning his eyes (not his head) from side to side in the quiet manner characteristic of him, observing all, but apparently seeing nothing, though he had no object in view just now, there came up a wayfarer to jostle him; a tall, strong young man, who walked as if the street were made for him, and nearly walked over quiet Mr. Butterby.

"Hallo!" cried Roland, for it was nobody else, "it's you, is it! What do you do up here?"

Roland's tone was none of the pleasantest, savoring rather of the haughty assumption of old days. His interview with Gerald, from which he was hastening, had not tended to appease him, and Mr. Butterby was as much his bete noire as he had ever been. The officer did not like to touch a greater man than he used to be, having left up some steps in the official world.

"Looking after you, perhaps," retorted Mr. Butterby. "The streets are free for me, I suppose."

"You'd not be the first time you had looked after the wrong man. How many innocent people have you taken into custody lately?"

"Now you just keep a civil tongue in your head, Mr. Roland Yorke. You'd not like it if I took you."

"I should like it as well as Arthur Channing liked it when you took him," said bold Roland. "There's been a grudge lying on my mind against you ever since that transaction. But you'll escape now; you'll pay it off, if I get the chance."

"Did you make free with that cheque yesterday, Mr. Yorke—as you did by the other—when you asked Mr. Butterby, slightly exasperated.

"Perhaps I did and perhaps I didn't," said Roland. "Think so, if you like. You are no better than a calf in these matters, you know, Butterby. Poor meek Channing was too good to stop in the same atmosphere that other folks breathed, was clearer-sighted than you. 'It's not for me, Channing, your worship, and I've took him prisoner to answer for it,'" says you to the magistrates. 'It never was me, your worship,' says Jenkins, nearly going down on his knees to you. 'Pooh, pooh,' says you, 'virtuously indignant. I know a thief when I see him.'"

"Now I vow, Mr. Roland Yorke——"

"Don't interrupt your betters, Butterby; wait till I've done," cried aggravated Roland, further roaring in the quieter voice. "You took up Arthur Channing, and moved heaven and earth to get him committed for trial; and wise king, Solomon, come express down from the stars on a frosty night, to tell you Arthur was innocent, you'd not like to go in for the same mistake again, go in for it. You would, if you took me up, for this second time."

"I can tell you what, Mr. Roland Yorke—you'd look rather foolish if I walked into Greatorex's office to-morrow morning, and told them of that past mistake."

"I don't much care whether you do or don't," said candid Roland. "As good as told them so, not, for somebody or other is always casting it in my teeth. Hurst does; my brother-in-law does; I never come now straight from hearing it. I thought I should have lived that down at Port Natal; but it seems I didn't."

"You'll not live it down by impudence," said Mr. Butterby.

"Then I must live it up," was the retort, "for impudence is a fault of mine. I heard you say I had enough for the devil. So good-night to you, Butterby. I am to be found at my lodgings, if you like to look after me there with a pair of handcuffs."

Roland went striding off, and the officer stood looking after him. In spite of the "impudence" received, a smile crossed his face; it was the same impulsive, careless, boyish Roland Yorke of past days, good-natured under his worst sting. But whatever other impression might have been left upon Mr. Butterby's mind by the encounter, one lay very clear—that it was not Roland who was guilty this time, and he must look elsewhere for the purloiner of the cheque.

CHAPTER XVI.

Winny.

Five minutes past three at the Paddington station, and all the bustle and confusion of the down platform. Gerald Yorke stood on the platform, welcoming a pretty little fair-haired woman, whose unmeaning doll's face was given to dimpling with smiles one minute, and to pout the next. Also three fair-haired children, the eldest three years old, Gerald judged just able to walk. Mrs. Gerald Yorke, to say the truth, was somewhat of a doll in intellect as well as face; standing always in awe of big, resolute, clever Gerald, yielding implicitly to his superior will. Not for a strong-minded sister, who had been a petted spoilt child herself, to have understood aught of Winny's wrongs, and who managed privately the removal for her, she had never dared to venture to do either. Nor had she ever so far confessed to her husband. She felt more afraid than ever of the consequences of having taken it, now that she came face to face with it.

"How many packages have you, Winny?"

"Nineteen."

"Nineteen, step! But this was not agreed upon. Not all large, Gerald. Some of them are small bundles, done up in kitchen towels and pillow-cases."

Gerald bit his lip to avoid an ugly word; to anybody but his wife on this her first arrival in London, he would have flung it out.

"Have you brought no nursemaid, Winny?"

Good gracious, no! How could I tell I might anord to bring one, Gerald? You know I had but one maid for everything, down here."

Hurrying them into a cab, Gerald went in search of the luggage, suppressing a groan, and glancing over his shoulder from time to time, to make sure of kitchen towels and pillow-cases! If Gerald Yorke had never before offered up a prayer, he did then; that no ill-chance might have brought any of his fashionable friends to the station that afternoon.

"Drive through the obscurest streets," he said in the cabman's ear on his return, as he mentioned Hamish Channing's address. "Never mind taking a round; I'll pay you." And the man put his whip over the bridge of his nose, and gave a confidential nod in answer.

"And now, Winny, tell me how you came to do this mad thing," he said sternly, when he was seated with them.

For answer, Mrs. Yorke broke into a burst of sobs. It was coming, she thought. But Gerald had no mind for a scene there; and so held his tongue to a better opportunity. But the tears continued, and Gerald angrily ordered her not to be a child to-day. "I've never kissed one of us," sobbed Winny. "You've not as much as kissed baby."

"Would you have had me kiss you on the platform?" he angrily demanded. "Make a family embracing of it, for the benefit of the public! I'll kiss you when you get in. You are more ridiculous than ever, Winny."

The three little things, sitting opposite, were still as mice, looking shyly at him with their timid blue eyes. Gerald took one upon his knee for a moment and pressed its face to his own fondly enough. Fortune was very unkind to him in not giving him a fine house to put children and thousands or two per annum to keep them on.

"Are you going to your chambers, Gerald?"

"That is another foolish question, Winny! My chambers are hardly large enough for me. I have taken lodgings for this morning; the best I could at a minute's notice. London is full of drawbacks and inconveniences. You have to put up with some, you must remember that you have brought them on yourself."

"I'll cure you of that, Gerald," asked Winny timidly. "The poor little girls are very hungry."

"You are going to Mrs. Hamish Channing's until we get away. I dare say she'll have dinner ready for you. Afterwards you can call at the rooms and settle with the landlady."

The change to Mrs. Yorke's face was like magic; a glad brightness overspread it. Once when she was ill in lodgings at Helstonleigh, before her husband removed her into Gloucestershire, her eldest child being then an infant, Hamish Channing's wife had been wonderfully kind to her. To hear that she was going to her seemed like a haven of refuge in this wilderness of a London, which she had never until now visited.

"Oh, thank you, Gerald... I am so glad."

"I suppose you have brought some money with you," said Gerald.

"I think I have about sixteen shillings," she answered.

"What's the total?"

"What rest?"

"The money for the furniture. You wrote me word you had sold it."

"But there were the debts, Gerald. I sold the furniture to pay them. How else could I have left?—they'd not have let me come away. It was not enough to pay all; there's six or seven pounds unpaid still."

An exceedingly blank look settled down on Gerald's until now fair way of comfort looming out of this checkmating step of his wife's, reconciling him to it in a small degree, had been the thought of the money she would receive for the furniture. But what he might have said was stopped by a shriek from Winny, who became suddenly aware that the cab, save for themselves, was empty.

"The luggage, Gerald, the luggage! O Gerald, the luggage!"

"Hold your tongue, Winny," said Gerald angrily, pulling her back as she was about either to spring out or to stop the driver. The luggage is all right. It will be sent to the lodgings."

"But we want some of the things at once," cried Winny pitifully. "What shall we do without them?"

"The best you can," coolly answered Gerald. "Did you suppose you were going to fit Hamish Channing's hall with boxes and bundles?"

Mrs. Channing stood ready to receive them with her face of welcoming, and the first thing Winny did was to burst into tears and sob out the grievance about the luggage in her arms. Just waiting to hand them over to Mrs. Channing's care, and to give the written address of the lodgings, Gerald left. He was engaged that afternoon to dine with a party at Richmond, and would not see his wife again before the morrow.

"Don't—you—mean—to live with us?" she ventured to ask, on hearing him say this, her face growing white with dismay.

"Of course I shall live with you," sharply answered Gerald. "But I have my chambers, and when engagements keep me out, shall sleep at them."

(To be continued.)

LIFE BURDENED BY DYSPEPSIA

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Mr. Frank Hall of Wyevale, Ont., says, "I purchased a box of "Fruit-a-tives" and began the treatment. My condition improved immediately. The dyspepsia ceased to be the burden of my life as it had been, and I was freed of Constipation".

50c. a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

He then went out to the cab, which had waited to drive him back to his chambers, and to the entertaining of his friend, who arrived in due course, and did not separate too soon. Hamish finished his own work, and then he commenced for Gerald. He sighed a little wearily, as he adjusted his light. Ellen thought him long, and came in.

"Not ready yet, Hamish!"

"My darling, I must sit late to-night. I thought you had gone to bed."

"I have been waiting. You said at tea-time you had not so very much to do. It is twelve o'clock. What-ever's that?"

"Gerald Yorke's manuscript. He wants me to read it."

"Hamish! As if you had not too much work of your own!"

"One must do a little kindness now and then," he said cheerfully. "You go on, love, and I'll come by-and-by."

It was of no use saying more, as Ellen knew by experience. This was not the first friend's manuscript he had toiled through; and she went upstairs. Hamish glanced at the light, saw that he had another candle in readiness, coughed a little, as he often did now, and applied himself closely to his task until three o'clock, and then left off.

CHAPTER XV.

Visitors for Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Jones sat in her parlor at the twilight hour; and a very dark twilight, too, for the weather and the employment she was so busy over—knitting. Not woollen socks this time, but some complicated affair of silk, more profitable than the stockings. Roland Yorke had just started on that visit, as he told it, to Gerald's chambers, after enjoying a sumptuous tea and toasted muffins in Mrs. Jones' parlor, where, for the sake of company, his own fire was not yet taken. Miss Rye was out at work; Mr. Oliver a had an evening service; and as Mrs. Jones was quiet, and Mrs. Jones at leisure to pursue her occupation. Not for very long. A double knock at the street door gave forth its echoes, and lighted herself-maid came in, after answering it.

"A gentleman wants to know if there's not a room to let here, ma'am."

Mrs. Jones looked up as if she meant to snap the girl's nose off. "How should he know any room's to let? There's no bill up here."

"I've asked him into Mr. Yorke's parlor," said the girl, aware that it was worse than profitless to contend with her mistress. "He has got spectacles on, and he says his name's Mr. Brown."

Mrs. Jones shook out her sown and went to the visitor; a tall gentleman with those slightly tainted glasses on that are called smoke-colored. He generally took them off in-doors, wearing them in the street to protect his eyes from the sun, but on this occasion he kept them on. It was the Mr. Brown who belonged to the house of Greatorex and Greatorex; Mrs. Jones had heard his name, but she knew him not by sight, ally; and he had to introduce himself as well as his business. Mr. Roland Yorke, in his confidential communications to Josiah Hurst's office-clerk, had told of the departure of a scripture reader for another district, and the vacancy in consequence, in Mrs. Jones' household. Mr. Brown, listening to all this, but saying nothing, had come to the conclusion that the room might suit himself; hence his visit to-night. He related these particulars quite candidly, and asked to see the room if it were not already let. Mrs. Jones marshalled him to the room — the back-parlor — and the bargain was concluded at once. Mrs. Jones remembered afterwards that when she held the candle aloft for him to see its proportions and furniture, he scarcely cast a single glance before saying it would do, and laid the first week's rent down in lieu of references.

"Who asked for references!" tartly demanded Mrs. Jones. "Time enough to speak of references when you're going to be wanted. Mr. Benner has often talked of you. Take up the money, if you please."

"But I prefer to pay my rent in advance," said Mr. Brown. "It has been my custom to do so where I am."

He spoke decisively, in a tone that admitted of no appeal, and Mrs. Jones caught up the money with a jerk and put it loose in her pocket. Alletha Rye, you see, knew the whole time of his entrance, which might probably be on the following evening, he wished her good-night, and departed. Mrs. Jones wondered what the future landisdy that his voice was in some way not altogether unfamiliar to her.

"I'm not as 'cute in remembering faces as Alletha is," acknowledged Mrs. Jones to herself, while she watched him down the street from the front door, "but I'll back my ears against hers for voices any day. Not lately; I hardly think that; it's the sound of a remembrance of the far past. Still I don't remember his face. Heards him speak perhaps in some railway train; or——Goodness heart alive! Is it you?"

This sudden break was occasioned by the appearance of another gentleman, who seemed to have sprung from nowhere, until he halted close before her. It was the detective officer, Butterby; and Mrs. Jones had not seen him since she quitted her country home.

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THE NAPANEE EXPRESS

E. J. POLLARD.
Editor and Proprietor.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY

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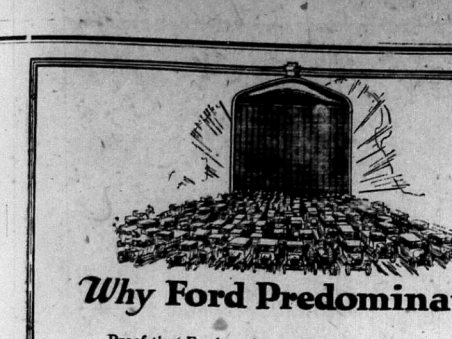

Why Ford Predominates

Proof that Ford predominates is to be found in the fact that 50 per cent of all cars in Canada are Fords.

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GROWING ASPARAGUS

A Vegetable That Grows More In Favor Every Year.

The Best Varieties—Make Careful Selection—Sow Generously — Soil and Manuring—Thinning Orchard Fruits is Worth While.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto).

Many inquiries have been received with reference to the culture of asparagus. The following paragraphs answer briefly the questions usually asked. Further information will gladly be given on request.

Varieties.

Reading Giant, Palmetto, Giant Argenteuil are commonly grown good varieties. Washington and Mary Washington have recently come into prominence, partly on account of vigor but more for their comparative resistance to rust. Comparing the two, Washington is the more rust resistance and Mary Washington the more vigorous. The parentage of both is very similar, and the varieties themselves represent many years of careful breeding and selection—not only for vigor and rust resistance but also for other qualities necessary in a commercial asparagus.

Selection of Plants.

Careful selection of plants is probably of greater importance even than variety. There is considerable variation in plants within any one variety as to vigor, productiveness, etc. An asparagus bed should last fifteen years at least so that even a small percentage of inferior plants would mean a considerable loss in returns. Fifty per cent. of the plants is not too many to discard at planting time. Use only the crowns or plants which have thick, vigorous roots and show a few large buds in a single cluster. Discard all that have thin, weak roots and many small buds. Such crowns are apt to make a large number of small shoots.

Be Generous in Seeding.

If possible grow your own plants from seed and grow plenty of plants so that you can discard freely as noted. One year old plants are preferable to two year old. 7,260 plants are required to set an acre planted 4 feet x 18 inches. Many growers prefer a wider distance of planting. Allowing for fair germination of seed and rapid selection of roots, from 1 to 1½ pounds of seed should give the above number of plants. Sow thinly, in rows 30 inches to 36 inches apart, in rich well-prepared soil as early in the spring as the soil can be easily worked.

Soil and Manuring.

A rich well-drained deep sandy loam is best suited to asparagus. Heavy applications of manure supplemented with commercial fertilizers are required to secure maximum yields. In planting, the young plants are set in deep furrows so that the crowns are 6 inches below the surface. A little soil is covered over the plants at first. Subsequent cultivations will level the surface. No shoots should be taken off a young patch until the third season and care should be observed every season that plants are not exhausted by too late cutting.—J. Robb, Hort. Ex. Station, Vineland Station.

THINNING ORCHARD FRUITS.

Specific Advice As to How This Work May Be Best Done.

Apples, pears, plums and peaches can all be thinned to advantage when the crop is heavy. Some growers might question the advisability of thinning plums, and there are seasons, of course, when the price of fruit is so low that obviously thinning would not pay. Such seasons, however, cannot be forecasted, and it would seem wise, therefore, to take the chance and thin the fruit if the set is very heavy.

In thinning apples, do the work when the young fruits are about the size of walnuts. Generally leave only one fruit to a spur and spaced about 4 to 6 inches apart. All fruits will be removed from some spurs. All of the fruits on the underside of the branch can usually be removed to advantage. Remove all injured fruits, leaving only perfect specimens. Pears should be thinned about the same as apples. The inclination of the average worker will be to leave twice as much fruit as is advisable. See that sufficient is removed.

Peaches should be spaced about four inches apart. Again do the work while the fruit is quite small, as otherwise an unnecessary drain is put upon the tree. Plums should be thinned out sufficiently so that at maturity individual fruits will no more than touch each other.—E. F. Palmer, Hort. Exp. Station, Vineland Station.

Co-operation.

In co-operation lies the solution of the farmer's problem. They should be co-workers, not competitors. In helping each other they will help themselves. If our farmers will get together, work together, and play together they soon can be in a position to receive their just compensation along with the producers of other world commodities, and that happy day will be hastened when farm life will offer all the pleasures and rewards that so justly belong to a most essential workers in the world

Wild Dogs of Alaska

The wolf that first pulled down a deer at a men's bidding was the first dog, according to Ransome Sutton, who writes:

Tamed and trained wolves, in different lands, gave rise to varying breeds, and, in the making of domestic breeds, the Indian wolf, the coyote and jackal certainly, and probably hyenas, dingoes, dholes and pariahs, played parts.

Since the wild dog days mankind has been able, by crossing and selecting varieties, to manipulate bone, flesh and blood so as to produce almost any kind of a dog desired. Too much manipulation along lapdog lines, however, takes all virility out of the strain, as witness the helpless little Pekinese.

Where courage, weight and strength are wanted to draw human beings out of snow the powerfully built St. Bernards were produced, and where only dog teams can pull sleds through Arctic snows the malamutes, or "huskies," were developed by the Eskimos.

Capt. Samuel Fancher, who drove dog teams in Alaska and is now living at the Elks' Club, Pasadena, says half-breeds stand the storms where as even hardened quarter-breeds succumb. But, as black troops fight better under a white colonel, huskies work better under a white colonel of a domestic dog. Still better than a domestic dog leader," says Capt. Fancher, "is a Malinka. (Eskimo squaw.) With her mushing ahead there is no stopping the huskies."

Huskies are smaller than their fathers or mothers, usually weighing forty and fifty pounds. They inherit the wolf's hardihood, cunning and resourcefulness, together with the dog's intelligence. But you had better not pet your husky, both for your sake and his; he is liable to bite you and you are liable to spoil him with ideas of comfort and familiarity.

Once a husky acquires the habit of sleeping in a tent or of feeding from man's hand he is no longer a husky—nor is he yet a dog, for he bares his teeth at the slightest provocation, and things provoke him which would please a dog. At sight of blood huskies go wild. Smoked fish or frozen meat tossed toward them in the snow—that's the way they are fed—and they are fed only once each day.

Huskies are now to Alaskans what the horse, mule and ox were to the people of Canada until motor mechanisms were invented to relieve them of the heavy work. Six huskies and one dog-leader constitute the average sled them. Seven hundred miles to the northward of Nome, Capt. Fancher says, he saw spirit thermometers drop to 76 below zero; "where the sun plays round like a wagon wheel and the frozen breath puffs like a pistol," yet huskies pull hard all day, sleep beneath the snow at night and what they get out of it is a think. Where they meet—once in twenty-four hours.

One reason huskies do not make good leaders is that they cannot learn, or at least pretend not to understand, human language; they pay no attention to "gee" or "haw"

Very few huskies are claimed by Eskimos in Alaska, more are raised by white men than by the natives. It seems to make no difference what breed of dog the mother happens to be, the huskie all look alike. Nearly all the prize-winning huskies, however, have been mothered by sheep dogs.

Canada's Gift to Motherland."

Doc. McKendrick, nephew of the roadbuilder and himself a roadbuilder, tells another one:

Doc. had number nine platoon in the Fourth C.M.R. One early February morning, unless a disgustingly late relief by a unit of another division, Doc. was leading his dejected and weary troops out of the line from Arion to Rue le Villers au Bois.

It was sleeting. The mud was deep. The night was cold. Number nine was straggling along any old way, and little Doc. cared. It was no night for care.

As the weary, muddy, cavalcade neared Villers, a group of guides whose duty it was to lead each platoon to its hut, were waiting in the dark at a crossroads. Hearing Doc.'s advance one of the guides sang out:

"Who's this?"

Before Doc. could pull himself together to answer with his platoon number, there came from down the street a disgusted voice as follow:

"This is Canada's gift to the Motherland!"

Give 'em sir! One authority estimates a thousand pounds of hens require 2,401 cubic feet of air a day.

The Pennsylvania legislature enacted a condensed skimmilk law which went into effect September 27, 1923. This law provides that no condensed, concentrated, or evaporated skimmilk in hermetically sealed cans may be sold unless the can contains not less than 5 pounds net weight and is properly labeled.

Canadians in London Banking.

Canadians in the banking circles of old London have not been unnoticeous, and when, a year or two ago, Mr. E. R. Peacock, formerly of Toronto, became a director of the Bank of England, it was recognized that new ground had been broken and a new honor given the financiers of the Dominion. A reader now sends a clipping from the Guelph Mercury in 1876, concerning a Canadian of that early day who won honor in London finance. This was Robert G. Ferguson, son of Hon. Adam Fergusson, of Woodhill, Ont., who had just been elected to the high position of governor of the Union Bank of London, England. Twenty years earlier Mr. Fergusson had left the service of the Bank of British North America in Canada, after having managed several of its branches. He went to New York as junior partner in a house of high standing, largely engaged as shipping merchants in the South American and Pacific trades, and later was for a time resident partner there of the house on the Pacific side. He married the daughter of the head of the house and retired with a large fortune. Settling later in England, his experience and financial ability led to his appointment as governor of the Union Bank, a London organization second only in size to the London and Westminster, with deposits and acceptance then of $85,000,000.

Eskimos Fight Singing Duels.

A curious custom of certain Eskimos of Northern Canada, who settle disputes by a "song duel" in which the rivals taunt each other by improvising witty and insulting ballads, is reported by Christian Leden, Norwegian explorer. Phonographic records of such a contest were made by Mr. Leden in the course of his recent third expedition to the Eskimo tribes, a despatch from Paris to the New York Tribune states." The "duels" are held, he says, before the assembled members of the tribe, and the contestant whose taunts make the crowd laugh loudest is adjudged victor in a solemn ceremony. The explorer has evolved a theory that the Eskimo tribes are of the same stock as the North American aborigines on the basis of their songs, which, he says, differ from down to date in Villers au Bois.

A Remarkable Sheep.

A remarkable sheep is owned by a Prince Edward Island farmer, according to Gordon Judson, of Beaton's Mills. The sheep is seven years old and has presented its owner with two lambs every spring until this year, when it doubled the number. Only one of the quartet survived, but it thrived and was recently sold, weighing over 100 pounds.

YELLOW PINE.

British Columbia Threatened With Early Depletion of This Tree.

British Columbia is threatened with early depletion of its yellow pine forests.

There is probably thirty-five years' supply of yellow pine of all grades, and only ten to fifteen years' supply of merchantable timber of the quality being cut at the present time.

These facts are revealed in a report just made public by the Forest Branch of the Provincial Department of Lands. The Southern States, for years the world's principal source of yellow pine timber, are reported to be gradually nearing exhaustion of that species and now British Columbia's resources, with normal cutting, have only a few more years before then unless prompt measures are taken to ensure reproduction.

"Since our virgin stands of yellow pine consists mainly of mature timber and adequate reproduction, we will be faced in the near future with large areas of young growth and very little saw material," states the report. "The Nelson district contains the main reserve, one mill cutting about half of the total output of the province. There is still considerable waste, mainly due to cutting standard-length logs and the use of sound pine for logging improvements where inferior material is available."

Owing to the relatively high commercial importance of yellow pine and the rapidly diminishing supply, the Forest Branch undertook an investigation last year into the characteristics shown by the species throughout its range, the rate of growth, the effect of fire, logging, and insects on the crop prospects of the future. The Branch reached these conclusions: That all young growth should be guarded in logging operations; that seed trees should be left wherever possible; that fir should be removed and the pine left in fir-pine stands; that trees to be cut should be blased below stump height and distinctively branded, and that all slash dog's intelligence. But you had better not pet your husky, both for your should be piled on the stumps and tops away from young growth and burned at a time when least damage will be done to advanced reproduction.

Canada and Australasia.

During the past two years the business done by the Canadian Government Merchant Marine between Canada and Australasia has more than doubled in value. Steadily since the first sailing two years ago, when the first ship of the Canadian Government lines carried the first cargo across the Pacific to the sister nations of the British Empire, however, trade has developed with a steady increase that marks a striking step forward in commerce within the Empire.

Such, briefly, is the encouraging message brought to Canadians by Capt. A. E. Bunting, general manager of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine, and general traffic agent for the Canadian National Steamships, on his return to the capital land. For some years past Mr. Bunting has represented these Canadian interests in the two Dominions of the Southern Cross, and is thoroughly familiar with industrial and economic conditions in both countries. With headquarters in Sydney, he has travelled extensive in Australasia, and has done much toward the building up of trade with Canada.

"Industrial activity throughout Australia and New Zealand, in general, are very satisfactory," he says.

"As to the trade with Canada, conditions are also satisfactory. The figures dealing with exports and imports tell their own story. From Canada we are receiving a wide range of manufactured articles of all varieties, while to Canada come wool, sheepskins, hemp and other natural products. The trade is steadily increasing, be done, however. If manufacturers in both countries would be more active in investigating markets and sources of supply, a greater number of Australian products which would find a ready market here, while the same conditions obtain as to Canadian products."

Trade of Dominion.

An increase of over three hundred million dollars in the total trade of Canadian imports for twelve months ended October 31, last, as compared with the previous twelve-month period, is shown in the monthly summary issued recently by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

For the twelve months which ended October 31 last the total of Canadian exports and imports was $1,920,721,554, while in the period ended October 31, 1922, they amounted to $1,596,401,444. The increase therefore amounted to $351,320,204. Total imports during the period just ended were $912,-459,278, of which goods to the value of $601,897,491 paid duty and $310,-561,817 entered Canada free. In the previous twelve months period the total imports amounted to $749,-261,771 divided into $497,716,089 dutiable and $242,545,682 free.

Exports of Canadian commodities during the twelve months ended October 31 last amounted to $994,436,-069. In addition to this foreign goods to the value of $13,826,207 were exported from Canada, making a grand total of $1,008,262,276. The total value of exports in the period ended October 31, 1922, was $829,-139,579, of which $815,530,510 was Canadian and $13,609,969 foreign.

Learned When 80 Years Old.

If anyone, thinks he is too old to learn to drive an automobile, he should meet Mr. Jacob Marsh, of Coldstream, Ontario. He is the oldest resident of this picturesque Quaker village in Middlesex County. Born in the Niagara district 85 years ago last May, he moved with his parents to Coldstream when one year old. Recently he was interviewed in connection with a history of the Society of Friends established in Lobo township in 1844. "My father," Mr. Jacob Marsh said, "was a farmer and cabinet-maker, and he brought his family 150 miles in the lumber wagon, the trip requiring four days."

"Although I have driven oxen and was very fond of horses, I prefer driving an automobile. When I was 80 years of age, I treated myself to a car and found it most convenient. two years ago I purchased a car, which I am still driving, and find it a splendid convenience when I have so many trips to make to London alone."

On being asked if he were at all nervous in driving his car, Mr. Marsh laughingly replied: "Why, no. I find it much easier to drive my car around the city than a horse. Horses are too slow and too much trouble."

Pope Still a Prisoner

The call King George and Queen Mary paid to the Vatican created a sensation. That of the King and Queen of Italy not many months ago was looked on as epochal. The visit just rounded off His Most Catholic Majesty, Alfonso of Spain and his spouse to the Italian sovereigns was regarded as paving the way to a reconciliation of church and state in Italy. But no; almost co-incidentally with new photographs of the Pope strolling informally in the grounds of the Vatican, a despatch appears in the American press from the Vatican that the breach remains wide open despite favorable omens. "The Osservatore," official newspaper of the Pope, states definitely that the bull issued by Pope Benedict III., three years ago, removing the ban against Catholic sovereigns visiting the Kings of Italy, is no way heals the wound made 55 years ago when Victor Emanuel deprived the Pontif of temporal power and caused his retirement into the Vatican grounds.

"It is not generous to use as a weapon against the Vatican the concession made in the interests of all peoples and especially of the Italian people," says the Osservatore in a long editorial referring to rumors of a reconciliation. "The wound which was opened on 20th Sept., 1870, cannot be healed with hot compresses. The wound is still open so long as Rome is not taken to give the Holy See complete independence and liberty and to make it obvious to the whole world that it really does enjoy that independence and liberty."

The present Pope is the 265th Bishop of Rome since St. Peter, reputed first head of the Church. After the age of persecution, Rome gave up feeding Christians to the lions, for its emperor, Constantine, about 312 A.D., became a convert to the new faith. Soon afterwards the Bishop of Rome was formally recognized as metropolitan of Christendom. By 440, under Gregory the Great, of calendar fame, an erstwhile poor church was gathering much property, and by the close of the seventh century the supremacy of the Pope was accepted throughout Western Europe. After 800 A. D. the Pope claimed to crown the emperors, though the latter claimed the right to confirm the election of a Pope. The reign of Innocent III., marked the high tide of papal power, however, for by 1300 England and France were rejecting Papal edicts. The great schism began in the fourteenth century when the real Popes moved to Avignon in France, and usurpers held sway at Rome. Later, a succession of Italian pontiffs didn't help to strengthen the power of the Vatican, though better and abler men followed in their wake.

In 1870 it was that the Papal infallibility was proclaimed, Victor Emanuel, grandfather of the present King of Italy, occupied Rome and incorporated the remaining Papal states which had formerly been under the personal rule of the Pontiff, into the kingdom of Italy. The King offered the Pope of all temporal power except within his own palace and extensive grounds. The Pope refused and within three and a half million lire which was allowed him for intenance on the Italian civil list, and ever since he has a Pope left of the Vatican grounds.

Vatican Hill was proclaimed virgin ground by Pope Damasus (366-384), and St. Peter's was a successor began the buildings. Leo IV. (847-855) circled the hill and Peter's Cathedral with a great wall, and it stands—hence known as the Leonine City. But it was not till the thirteenth century that Nicholas III., began the Vatican Palace, which, with the laying out of the magnificent gardens, was long delayed by the exile to Evignon. The present Vatican Palace was built by Sixtus V., about 1585. The picturesque Swiss guard, with their medieval uniforms and halberds, the officers arrayed in gold lace, resembling Napoleon's Horse Grenadiers, and the lay officials of the palace in Tudor clothes are present the appearance of a small army of horse, foot and artillery and of a temporal power, long vanished.

The priceless art treasures of the Vatican both ancient and renaissance, are innumerable. Rare sculptures and paintings fill its halls, unique parchments and books its libraries, its museum, wonderful tapestries and mosaics abound. Here are stored the bust of Zeus of Ocrilaye, the colossal Hercules found in Pius IX., paid $50,000. A vast catalogue would be required to enumerate everything.

Although the stately head office of the Roman Catholic Church, the Vatican has another side to it. It is also a separate parish with its own parish church, the Paulist Chapel, and its own parish priest, always an Augustan, who is appointed for life. This taking the Vatican parish priest from the Augustan order was made legal as far back as 1497.

Phillipinos and Spirits.

In Luzon, the largest of the group of Phillipine Islands they have some very strange religious beliefs. During the life of a person, his spirit is called "Taka." After death another name is given it. It is believed to go about in a body invisible to the eye of man, yet unchanged in appearance from the living person. If a man becomes unconscious, the natives think a vengeful spirit has lured away the soul of the sick man and they hold the ceremony of "Calling Back the Soul." Then they hold a big feast to which they invite all the spirits in order to induce them to bring back the sick man's soul. A pronged spear is supposed to protect the people from the ever vengeful Anito, or evil spirits, who are always waiting to trip one up on the trail, to cause him to fall and hurt himself or to kill him.

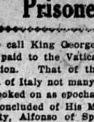
Yields in Canada.

The average yield of wheat in Canada this year is 20.34 bushels an acre, according to a second estimate compiled by the Bureau of Statistics. The wheat yield is approximately three bushels an acre higher than in 1922. The total estimated crop for the year, in comparison with the 1922 crop, follows: Wheat, 69,741,-000, against 399,786,400; oats, 531,-373,000, against 71,855,300; rye, 26,936,000, against 32,373,400; mixed grains, 29,020,000, against 27,-707,700; flax, 6,942,000, against 5,008,500.

MRS. DAVIS NERVOUS WRECK

Tells Women How She Was Restored to Perfect Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Winnipeg, Man.—"I cannot speak too highly of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was a nervous wreck and I just had to force myself to do my work. Even the sound of my own children playing made me feel as if I must scream if they did not get away from me. I could not even speak right to my husband. The doctor



said he could do nothing for me. My husband's mother advised me to try Lydia E. Vegetable Compound and I started it at once. I was able to do my work once more and it was a pleasure, not a burden. Now I have a fine healthy baby and am able to nurse her and enjoy doing my work. I cannot help recommending such a medicine to those I see seeing me before I took it, and seeing me now, can see what it does for me. I am only too pleased for you to use my testimonial."—Mrs. EMILY DAVIS, 721 McGee Street, Winnipeg, Man.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Cobourg, Ont. This book contains valuable information. C

"THE IRONY OF IT."

Writer Tells of Lumber Trade a Hundred Years Ago.

A large part of the timber trade of Canada last century is described in a book written by Alan Gilmour, a Liverpool shipowner, with the title, "A History of Our Firm: Being some account of the firm of Gilmour, Gilmour & Co., and its offshoots and branches, 1804-1820." The book was printed for private circulation, but a summary of it is given in the Canadian financial review.

The founder of the firm was Allan Gilmour, a timber merchant of Hexham, in Northumberland, who in 1812 opened a branch on the Miramichi, in New Brunswick. its success led to other "foreign" branches (as the firm always called them) at St. John, 1822; Quebec, 1828; Montreal, 1828; Restigouche, N.B., 1833; and Bathurst, N.B., 1835. The parent firm stayed on the capital, and Gilmour himself selected the staffs from Scotsmen, whom he periodically came out to inspect. Many of them returned to Scotland later, and fortunes made in colonial trade were sometimes expended by their descendants in the county pastime of landed gaining. Other branches were opened afterward at Trenton, Ont., and Ottawa, Ont. Robert Rankin, head of the St. John, N.B., agency, came to England in 1838 and became a leader in the commercial life of Liverpool. An ancient rivalry was revived when his daughter, Annie, married Hugh Mcver of the Cunard Line. It was this lady who, in the days before cafes, persuaded the Cunard Company to provide luncheons for their employes on the office premises at cost price.

By 1840 all the "foreign" connections were closed down up to the decline in the timber trade and in wooden-ship building. To-day Rankin, Gilmour & Company of Liverpool are shipowners only. "When I entered the office (September, 1861)," says the author, "the business was entirely with British North America. The United States Southern ports were then closed by the war and the New Orleans and Mobile houses were temporarily lost to our business is practically only that of steamship owners, and practically the only warranty in the steamers' insurance policies is: No British North America (this on account of the dangers of the St. Lawrence), which means that we have a very limited choice of ports where we my trade to, except the ports of British North America. The irony of it!"

To Canadians it is more than irony. The loss to trade by this discrimination against the St. Lawrence route was brought up at one of the recent conferences in London, but Canadians did not get much satisfaction.—Toronto Globe.

Commemorates Gift to Dominion.

The Prince of Wales handed to Premier King before he left England a silver tablet commemorating the gift of the regimental plate of the first battalion of the Leinster Regiment to the Dominion of Canada. The tablet records that the plate, was given on disbandment of the battalion as a token of regard for the Dominion which gave birth to the battalion, to be held in trust until such time as the battalion is again raised.

The first battalion of the Leinster Regiment was disbanded in 1922 owing to reorganization of the army, following a reduction of the general strength on creation of the Irish Free State. During the existence

Its Jewellery This New Year's

An immense stock of Jewellery is ready for your inspection.

The prices will surprise you in all lines.

Make comparisons before you buy.

F. W. Smith & Bro.

The old reliable Napanee Jewellery Store

At your service for 60 years.

January Sale!

We Sell For Less

Our own Baking Powder, lb. tin	20c.
Corn Starch, pkg.	11c.
2 lbs. Cocoa for	20c.
4 bars White Naptha Soap	25c.
4 lb. tin Jam for	55c.
Shortening, per lb.	17c.
3 pkgs. Corn Flakes for	25c.
Laundry Starch, per lb.	11c.
4 lb. Pepper for	25c.
6 bars of Olive Soap for	25c.
1 lb. good Cheese for	23c.
3 lbs. Rice	20c.

DENISON BROS.,

North Centre St., Napanee.

FRED S. SCOTT

BARBER and TOBACCONIST John St.

(One door south of Express Office.)

Everything clean and sanitary.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

We carry a full line of pipes, cigarettes and tobacco. Our prices are right

Bring your films to us. 25 years experience at developing and printing. Enlargements made on short notice. Mail orders will receive prompt attention.

Don't Read This

If you don't want to Save Money.

40, 60, 50 watt lamps, first quality, 30c. each; 60 watt Tungsten lamps, 20c. each.

3 x 3½ auto chains, Imperial, $3.25 pair.

Regular $14.50 tires, non-skid, 30 x 3½, $7.50 each.

Best tubes, regular $2.50, at $1.75 each.

Skates sharpened, gramophones repaired. Gramophone needles 10c. hundred. Automobile skates all prices, from $1.50 to $10.00 a pair.

ALBERT SMITH'S

West of Campbell House

GIFTS WORTH WHILE

WARDROBE TRUNKS..... $20.00 to $50.00

CLUB BAGS..... $3.00 to $22.00

WEEK-END SUIT CASES..... $1.50 to $18.80

LADIES' COMFY SLIPPERS..... $1.00 to $2.00

MEN'S COMFY SLIPPERS..... $1.50 to $2.00

MEN'S FINE DRIVING GLOVES..... $1.75 to $3.50

MEN'S FINE DRIVING MITTS..... $1.00 to $2.00

Slippers for the whole family

The Haines Shoe Houses

Good home-made bread is the finest food on earth, the one food everybody eats, that everybody likes, and that agrees with everybody. Make the finest bread by buying your flour at THOMPSON'S STORE.

Poultry Necessities.

For profitable egg productions use Royal Purple Tonic, Oyster Shell and Crystal Grit, Beef and Bone Scrap. WILSON'S HARDWARE.

Cross cut saws, axes, saw files. DAVY & ALLISON.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the Library Tuesday, Jan. 29th, at 3 o'clock.

It is expected that a new canning factory will be in operation in Picton in 1924, and will be ready by February 1st. The new company will have Thomas W. Kinney for manager. Mr. Kinney has followed the canning business for the past thirty years.

The officials of St. Mary Magdalene's Sunday School gave their annual banquet to the children of the school in the town hall on Friday evening. Walters' orchestra furnished music during the lunch, which was followed by an attractive programme.

At H. H. W. KELLY'S grocery you can get 4 lb. tin Seal Brand Coffee for 50c.; 2 lbs. prunes 25c.; 4 lbs. raisins 25c.; oranges 20c. per doz.; lemons 20c. per doz.; Belleville butter 45c. per lb.; gum drops 15c. per lb. while they last. Sugar down, flour down at Campbell House corner.

There is interesting reading for every sportsman in the February issue of Rod and Gun in Canada, including as it does stories and articles dealing with deer and moose hunting, fishing and canoeing, photographing wild life, animal stories, guns and ammunition, talks on outdoor life, articles on trapping, and an interesting kennel department.

The Department of Horticulture of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph is putting on a four weeks' course in horticulture, consisting of lectures and demonstrations by members of the College Staff and a number of prominent horticulturists from outside points. The course is entirely free to those who wish to attend. It commenced on Jan. 21st, 1924.

Sharbot Lake is having sing songs on Monday nights in the community club and they are very popularly regarded. Rev. Mr. Cantrell is enthusiastic over the work. Last Monday night some fifty villagers assembled and the old songs and choruses were heartily enjoyed. During the evening a couple of good readings and other songs were given. The sing songs will be kept up every alternate Monday.

The home of Irvine Brooks at Sillsville narrowly escaped being destroyed by fire about 11 a.m. on Tuesday last. Mrs. Brooks, while attending to her duties in another room, heard the cries of a cat in the kitchen. She immediately investigated and found the room full of smoke. Neighbors were informed and were soon at work with two fire extinguishers, while the school children carried water from the cistern and well. The fire was soon under control, but it had caused considerable damage.

Mr. Wilfred S. Wilson, Coal Dealer, has been appointed local agent for The Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation of London, England. This Company is one of the largest doing business in Canada and issues policies covering Fire, Burglary, Plate Glass, Boiler, Guarantee Bonds and all forms of General Liability. It also does the largest Automobile business in Canada and has policies covering all forms of accidents, fires and theft. Office opposite Post Office.

At 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon fire was discovered in Miss B. Laughlin's millinery store on Main street, Deseronto. An alarm was put in to Central and the fire brigade turned out promptly. They had to break their way in, as Miss Laughlin had left the store fifteen minutes before the fire broke out, but they were too late to save the stock and fixtures. The fire was extinguished before it could break through the adjoining rooms, the store itself was gutted. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Neta Windover, beloved wife of Mr. E. P. Windover, died very suddenly on Saturday last at her home in Sarnia, Ont., together with her day old baby. Mrs. Windover was a daughter of the late Theodore Windover and Mrs. Windover, South Napanee, and a former resident of Napanee. She was twice married, her first husband being Mr. Ernest Newport, of Deseronto, former proprietor of the Deseronto Post. The remains were brought to Napanee and the funeral took place on Monday from the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Exley. Besides her husband she leaves her widowed mother and one sister, Mrs. Walter Exley, Napanee.

"His commandments are not grevious," 1 John 5-3; "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth," Matt. 5-5; "My son, give me thine heart," Prov. 23-26; "God is the strength of my heart and my portion forever," Ps. 73-26; "Be that doeth the will of God abideth forever," 1 John 2-17; "The Lord is very pitiful, and of tender mercy," Jas. 5-11; "By grace are ye saved through faith," Eph. 2-8; "It is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom," Luke 12-32; "So shall we ever be with the Lord," 1 Thess. 4-17; "The Lord hath comforted His people," Isa. 49-13; "Let all those that seek Thee rejoice and be glad in Thee," Ps. 40-16.

Jesus Thou art all compassion,
Pure unbounded love Thou art;
Visit us with Thy salvation,
Enter every longing heart.

A BIBLE LOVER.

Get your costume ready for the Grand Carnival at the Napanee Arena on Friday, February 1st.

PERSONALS

All our readers are cordially invited to hand in, or send in, any news they may have for this column).

Mrs. Albert Bartlett is visiting friends in Utica, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Robertson, Gosport, are spending a few days with friends in Trenton.

Mr. Clarence Hudson, Oshawa, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson, Deseronto Road.

Mr. Grant Dickinson, Montreal, is visiting his father, Mr. R. J. Dickinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Woods, of Roblin, are visiting friends in Toronto.

Mrs. C. H. Boyes, Kingston, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boyes for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cliff leave on Wednesday to spend the balance of the winter with their daughter, Mrs. J. H. Scott, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Scovell and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. S. Derry, Kingston, were in Napanee on Sunday attending the funeral of the late Mrs. R. J. Dickinson.

Mr. Almon Fraser, an old Lennox and Addington boy, and who is now a resident of Munson, Alberta, is renewing acquaintances in Napanee and vicinity.

Mrs. Bruce Wagar and two children, Halliday and Ronald, of Kelfield, Sask., are visiting her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, South Napanee.

Mr. G. L. Schryver, and Mr. Albert Schryver, Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Toby, Picton, were in Napanee attending the funeral of the late Mrs. R. J. Dickinson.

BIRTHS

Brown—At Napanee, on Wednesday, January 16th, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, a son —Ralph Stanley.

MARRIAGES

Young—Smith—At Kingston, on Saturday, Jan. 12th, 1924, by Rev. R. H. Bell, pastor of Sydenham street Methodist Church, Eva Young, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young, to Fullerton Gerald Smith, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smith, Napanee.

DEATHS

Card—At Napanee, on Saturday, January 19th, 1924, Myro Card, aged 75 years, 3 months.

Dickinson—At Napanee, on Thursday, January 17th, 1924, Annie E. Dickinson, beloved wife of Mr. R. R. Dickinson, aged 63 years.

Elliot—At South Fredericksburgh, on Sunday, Jan. 20th, 1924, John P. Elliot, aged 76 years, 7 months.

Windover—At Sarnia, on Saturday, January 19th, 1924, Nyeta Luella, beloved wife of Mr. E. P. Windover, aged 34 years.

Bananas in Canada.

Of course, all bananas consumed in Canada are imported. A small quantity, about 21,000 pounds a year, valued at $4,800, are imported in a dried or evaporated state. They come from Jamaica and are dutable. The great bulk of the trade consists of green bananas, that is, the fruit in bunches in a natural state. Last year these imports amounted to 2,159,860 bunches, having a value of $5,211,098. Nearly all these bananas, namely, 2,159,241 bunches came to Canada from the United States, but a very small part if any, was grown in that country. They were grown for the most part in the West Indies, particularly in Jamaica a British possession, where each year there are nearly 60,000 acres under the banana crop. The 479 bunches were imported direct from Jamaica. The Government of Jamaica have called the attention of Canadians to the advantage of importing direct from the country of growth.

The banana flourishes best in a hot, damp, tropical climate. The northern limit of growth is reached in Florida, the Canary Islands, Corfu off the west coast of Greece, Egypt, Southern Japan, Southern Natal and Brazil.

Vancouver Grain Shipments.

About 3,850,000 bushels of grain left Vancouver for the United Kingdom and the Orient during October, according to figures received by the Vancouver Merchants' Exchange. The grain shipment boards show that 84,625 tons moved from Vancouver to the United Kingdom and 25,000 tons to the Orient. November bookings for the United Kingdom amount to 71,300 tons, and for the Orient 24,000 tons.

Heir Is Born to Carnarvon.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Lady Carnarvon gave birth to a son and heir Saturday. Both mother and baby are doing well.

GETTING MIXED.

"What's that noise you're making down there?"

"Ish either night falling or day breaking! Donno whish, m'dear"

The Toronto Globe points out that locomotives have the right of way at crossings. They take it too; and auto drivers should remember that. Some have not done so, and have not lived long enough to be sorry they forgot it.

Grace Church presents

Great Aeolian Entertainers

MIXED QUARTETTE

Agnes Adie—Soprano.
Eileen Law—Contralto.
William Baker—Tenor.
Rupert Lucas—Baritone.

ENTERTAINER

Dorothy Ryan.

VIOLINIST AND PIANIST

Bertram Brown.

Tuesday, Jan. 22nd, 8 p.m.

Auspices W. M. S. TICKETS, 40c.

NEW WINTER HATS OF SATIN, $5.00

These newly shaped, small hats that cling snugly to the head, can best be described in one word "Smart." We have chosen for this sale several of our regular $5.50, $5.75 and $6.00 models and are offering them to you at $5.00 each for Saturday only. All of our best Winter Hats will go at this price too.

WELL MADE FLANNELETTE GOWNS

Reg. $2.00 Each, 3 For $5.00

These are made from good quality, heavy nap white Flannelette. Come in extra double yoke, one frill at neck and are securely sewn.

All lengths. Stock up.

$7.25, $7.75 AND $9.00 WOOL SETS FOR $5.00

We have only five of these Sets left. They are all wool and come in shades of Grey, Sand and Brown.

3 ONLY NET DRESSES $5.00 EACH

The sale price would not pay for the labor in the making of these dresses.

One in Black Net was $47.50.
One in Rose Net was $39.00
One in Blue Net was $52.50.
Look them over, please.

MISSES' SERGE SUIT, ONE ONLY

Regular $15.00 For $5.00

This is in size 14, Misses. The coat is silk lined. This makes an excellent spring costume for a school girl.

SILK WAISTS, SPLENDID ASSORTMENTS, $5.00 EACH

This waist table should be a very attractive place as it certainly has much to offer you. This is a regular clean-up sale of ours, hence blouses will be cleared at dollars less than regular.

You will be able to choose smart, seasonable styles in Crepe-de-chene and Georgette materials in all the leading colors.

WE HAVE ONE ONLY OF THESE GIRLS WINTER COATS

Navy Reefer, size 6, reg. $7.50 for $5.00.
Navy Coat, size 7, reg. $8.25 for $5.00.
Navy Coat, size 8, reg. $7.75 for $5.00.

5 ONLY FLANNEL DRESSES AT $5.00 EACH

Were $7.75, $9.00 and $11.00

These are exceptionally fine for school-girls. Come in shades of Jade, Rose and Copen. Quality is non-surpassable. You'll need to come early to get these.

SELECT A COAT LENGTH FROM A GOOD ASSORTMENT FOR $5.00

We will offer for sale a limited quantity of good winter Coatings featuring Velour, Polo, Blanket Velour, Canadian Frieze in Saxe Blue, Burgundy, Grey and Heather mixture. Materials are all new this season and combine warmth with good appearance.

TAPESTRY CURTAINS $5.00 PAIR WERE $5.75

Come in regulation size and in shades of medium Brown and dark Green.

MARQUISETTE CURTAINS, $5.00 PAIR

Were $5.50, $5.75 and $7.50

These are the famous Daly and Morin make. The materials and trimmings are exceptionally good, while the workmanship cannot be surpassed.

AXMINSTER AND EARNSCLIFFE MATS

Regular $6.00 and $6.50 for $5.00.

LAMBTONNE WASH MATS

In shades of Blue, Rose, Green and Grey. Reg. $6.00 for $5.00.

BISSEL'S CARPET SWEEPERS FOR $5.00

Obtainable only in the newest models. Are regular $5.75 and $6.25 values.

COUCH COVERS $5.00 EACH

Were $6.50 and $7.50 Regularly

These are made in Tapestry.

FROM A CHOICE RANGE OF WOOL MATERIALS $5.00 WILL BUY ENOUGH FOR COMPLETE DRESS

Serges, Tricotine, Tweeds in Black, Deer, Brown, Saxe, Navy. Materials are 54 in. wide and pure wool.

18 WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SKIRTS GOING AT $5.00 EACH

In this lot you will find Plaids, Homespuns and plain Navy Serges. Every skirt is worth a lot more money. They come in reliable materials, faultlessly tailored.

GIRL'S FLANNEL JUMPERS AT $5.00 EACH

These are made from imported English Flannel. The guimpes are of white vesting. Obtainable in Red, Green and Copen.

In this lot you will also find several serge dresses, which are greatly reduced at $5.00.

$5.00 OFF MEN'S SITKA BEAVER COATS

This means that you will have the choice of our regular $42.50 coats for $37.50, and of our $40.00 coats for $35.00. Every Coat comes completely guaranteed to you.

TABLE OF FUR PIECES

Your Choice at $5.00 Each

Here you will be offered some amazing values. The assortment will feature Muffs and Neck-pieces in numerous well known furs. In some cases the sale price will not be a third of the regular values.

Be sure and see these furs on Saturday.

WOMEN'S COMBINATIONS, REGULAR $2.50 EACH

Sale Price 3 Suits for $5.00

Women's winter weight cotton combinations, white, long or short sleeves, ankle length, sizes 36, 38.

Saturday, January 26th, will be

$5.00 Day at Robinson's

Men and Women, who know how they earn their money,—
Men and Women, who perforce must choose advantageously,—
Men and Women, who must guard with care their expenditures,—
Men and Women, who like good materials, good styles and good workmanship will find shopping on Saturday wonderfully attractive.

Each department will have several specially prepared items to offer you. Come expecting much, you will not go away disappointed. Groups of merchandise as well as individual garments will be cleared at $5.00.
Robinson's are unexcelled when it comes to value giving.

Special Prices will be for Sale Day only. We are mentioning only a few of the items.

OUTSTANDING SPECIAL VALUES FROM OUR STAPLE SECTION

READ CAREFULLY

All linen Napkins $5.50 up to $7.50 values for $5.00 doz.

All linen Table Damasks, $2.75, $3.00 and $3.25 per yd. values, 2 yds. for $5.00.

$2.50 per yd. Union, also Mercerized Table Damasks, 2½ yds. for $5.00.

$1.95 and $2.00 per yd. Union, also Mercerized Table Damasks, 3 yds. for $5.00.

$5.50 up to $6.50 Bed Spreads at $5.00 each.

$1.25 old bleach all linen Huckaback Towelling in fancy patterns, also plain shades in Rose, Delft and Mauve, 5 yds. for $5.00.

22 in. and 24 in. fancy old bleach all linen Towelling, $1.50 values, 4 yds. for $5.00.

$3.00 and $3.50 all linen Towels in plain and fancy designs, 2 pairs for $5.00.

$1.50, 14 x 22 in. all linen Guest Towels in fancy patterns, 4 pairs for $5.00.

$2.75+ 14-4 Heatherdown quality Flannelette Blankets, white or grey, with pink or blue borders, ¾ bed size, 2 pairs for $5.00.

Horrockses velvet nap economy Flannelette in plain white or colored, 36 in. wide, 60c. value, 10 yds. for $5.00.

Best quality domestic colored stripe Flannelette, extra heavy, 34 in. wide, 45c. value, 12½ yds. for $5.00.

30c. value, 20 yds. for $5.00 or 10 yds. for $2.50.

All wool Blankets, 6, 7 and 8 lbs. weight, 64 x 84 and 68 x 86 in. sizes, each pair cut and bound with a strong worsted, pink and blue border, regular $41.25, $12.00, $12.50 and $13.50 per pair, now $10.00 pair or $5.00 each.

36 in. wide extra quality Velour for kimonas or house gowns, $1.25 value, 5 yds. for $5.00.

ONLY ONE TWEED COAT AT $5.00

We Paid $23.50 for the Garment

This is in size 18 Misses. The Tweed is extra heavy and of a soft pliable nature. Coat has belt and a muffle collar. Ideal for motoring.

SOME REAL BARGAINS

Heavy Electric Train, complete with large circular track, engine, two passenger cars, tender and automatic bell, ringing crossing signal, all for $5.00. This train will run on storage battery, dry cells or transformer.

Lovely sleeping doll, carpet sweeper, ironing board (folding) china tea set, piano, wash tub, folding, revolving clothes line, clothes pins, wash board and toy suit case all for $5.00.

Fine big strong rubber tired Velocepede (bicycle) for boys, $6.75 value for $5.00.

The finest all steel folding baby walker, enamelled blue, $7.50 value for $5.00.

Lovely doll carriage and talking doll all for $5.00.

Lampshade frame and all materials and trimmings to make same (table lamp size) for $5.00. Floor lamp size (Rose only) $5.00.

A beautiful boudoir or table lamp, Rose, Blue or Gold, complete with shade and bulb, all for $5.00.

4 only fine heavy cut and polished glass water setts, regular $10.00 values, $5.00 sett.

$6.00 worth of Johnson's English Dinnerware, Clover Leaf pattern for $5.00. Make your own choice of pieces.

NEMO AND GOSSARD CORSETS AT $5.00

Regular $6.50 and $7.50 Values

Regular stock numbers of 402, 403, 320 and 573 will be offered for your selection. All sizes obtainable in the lot. If your number is on sale, buy Saturday as corset prices are not getting cheaper.

SETT OF FINEST QUALITY GUARANTEED ALUMINUM WARE

Consisting of one 10-pint tea kettle, one 13-pint potato pot with lock lid, one 2-pint dipper, two 10 inch pie plates, two 9 inch cake plates, six cake or corn cake pans (in sett) all for $5.00. This is wonderful value, be sure to get a sett.

One large oval Roaster, finest quality and your choice of one tea pot, percolator, frying pan or double boiler, all for $5.00.

WOMEN'S CASHMERE HOSE, REGULAR 75 CENTS EACH

WOMEN'S VESTS

REGULAR 75 CENTS EACH

Sale Price 4 of each for $5.00.

Plain Black Cashmere Hose, full fashioned, seamless, extra spliced heels and toes, double sole, sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Wooltex Vests, winter weight, long sleeves, high neck, button front, size 38.

MATERIAL FOR SEPARATE BLOUSE AND MATERIAL FOR SEPARATE SKIRT

ENOUGH TOGETHER WILL ONLY COST $5.00

Novelty Waistings in near silk, Crepe Canton, figured Ratine.

Choose your separate skirt from Homespuns, Tweeds, Tricotine, novelty stripes and plaids.

NATURAL PONGEE 7 YARDS FOR $5.00

A superfine quality Natural Pongee, deep natural color, free from dressing. Splendid quality for Men's Shirts and Women's and Children's wear.

$5.00 SPECIALS IN OUR MEN'S AND BOY'S CLOTHING AND FURNISHING DEPT.

16 only Boys' Bloomer Suits Sizes as follows: 2-26, 3-27, 3-29, 1-31, 1-32, 1-33, 2-35. Regular value $7.50 to $10.00.

2 only Men's Mackinaw Coats with pleats and all round belt. Sizes 1-38, 1-40. Regular value $8.50.

3 only Children's Overcoats a grey mixed stripe in an all wool coating. Sizes 1-22, 1-23, 1-24. Regular value $8.50.

2 pairs of Burts all wool Mackinaw Trousers. Sizes 1-34, 1-38. Regular $6.50.

4 Maroon Sweater Coats, extra heavy, Visor 4 in 1 collar. 2-38, 2-40, reg. $8.50 for $5.00.

Stanfield's Blue Label Underwear, reg. $6.00 for $5.00 suit.

Men's woven Fine Shirts, our best quality, 2 for $5.00.

Quality, Service, Value.

THE ROBINSON CO., LIMITED

We close at 10 p.m. Saturdays. Other days at 5.30 p.m.